

THE ARMY OF MACKENSEN NEAR VILNA

SLAV CITY IS PRACTICALLY INVESTED UPON THREE SIDES AND DOWNFALL PENDS.

CUT RAILROAD LINES

But One Road Remains Open Out of Enclosed City Imposing Necessity of Using Wagon Roads in Emergency.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Sept. 17.—The city of Vilna is now virtually invested on three sides. The troops of Field Marshal Von Mackensen have reached a point near Guleika, Vilna, thirty-seven miles south of the city. The tall of Vilna would place in the possession of the Germans a considerable section of the railroad to Petrograd, a portion of which, between Dvinsk and Vilna, may already hold.

On the southern end of the battle line, the Russians continue to gain successes, the latest achievement being the capture of 1,300 men along the Stripa. Little activity is reported from the center line, where a readjustment is expected following Field Marshal Von Mackensen's capture of Pinsk.

Reports that the Austrians and Germans have decided to initiate a new offensive campaign are multiplying, but there is little concrete evidence concerning the direction which it may be expected to take. Cabling from Rotterdam, several correspondents assert they have reason to believe the central powers have not only decided to strike a heavy blow, but have already put under way the preliminary military movement. The objective of the new campaign is generally believed to be either Italy or Serbia. Apparently this has not been any great concentration of troops along the Danube and Save rivers.

Considerable activity has been displayed along this front recently. Austrian attempts to cross the rivers have been checked, and according to official reports from Nish, Serbian army has destroyed fortified works on the banks of the river. London's commissioners of police, in view of the possibility of further raids by hostile aircraft, has issued a warning to the citizens of the city, recommending that they remain indoors during any subsequent raid, and advising them to keep ready at hand for dealing with incendiary fires, a supply of water and sand, which he regards as "the best, simplest and most economical safeguard."

Vilna Badly Menaced.

London, Sept. 17.—At least twenty-two Carranzistas soldiers are believed to have been killed by American troops in two battles along the Rio Grande. There were no American casualties.

Both battles were started by the Carranzistas, who fired on American troops. One took place before Matamoros, the Mexican town across the Rio Grande, three miles from here, and the other at Los Ebanos, fifty miles north and west of Brownsville. As a result of the attack by Carranzistas on American troops serious international complications are feared.

Guns Trained On Town.

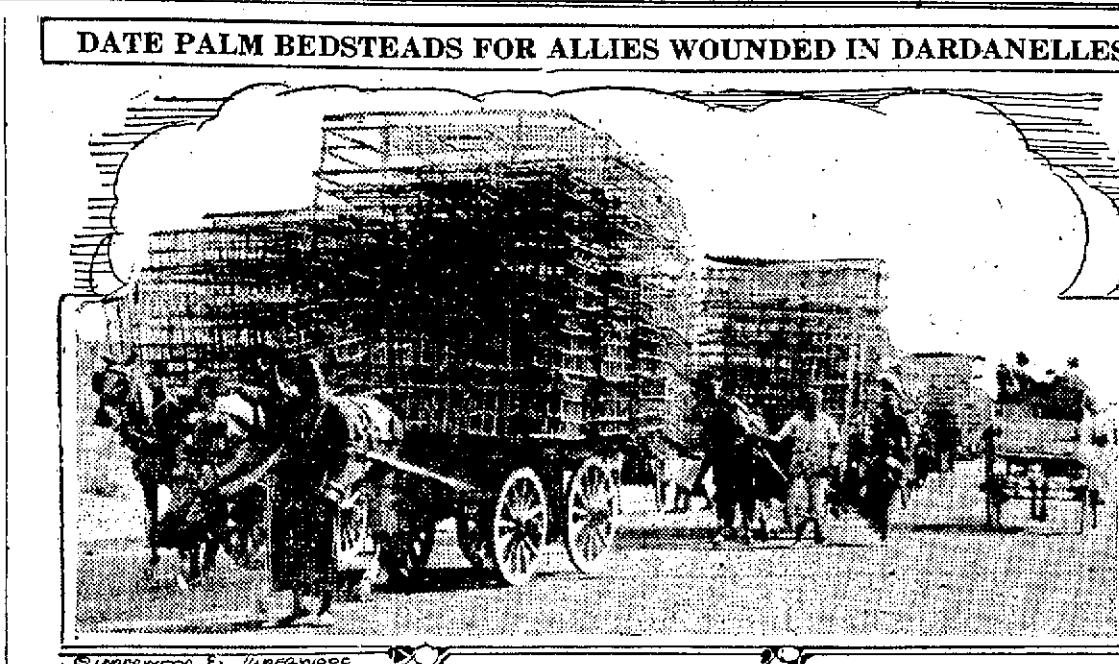
An entire battery of United States field artillery has been trained on Matamoros. On the first move from the Mexican side shells will commence to hurtle into the Carranza town. Machine gun platoons guard the American end of the bridge.

The night at Los Ebanos lasted all morning. Seventeen Mexicans were killed by American troops, according to reports from the commanding officer of the district here.

Race feeling is high and the Mexicans in Matamoros are in a frenzy. All American residents of that town have fled to Brownsville. Other foreigners also are coming here for refuge. They say that an anti-American outbreak may occur at any moment.

General Nafarete, the Carranzista commander at Matamoros, denies his troops are responsible for the fighting.

In a statement he charged that American troopers were the only ones who did any shooting and declares they fired without cause.



Wagon loads of date palm bedsteads being transported to British field hospitals.

So great a toll has been paid by the allied forces endeavoring to force the Dardanelles that the available field hospitals in Egypt where many of the wounded have been taken, have been found inadequate. This has made necessary the erection and equipment of many temporary hospitals. The great number of beds it has been found necessary to secure for the accommodation of the wounded have been rapidly made of date palm trees. These beds resemble bird cages.

PAN-AMERICANS AND LANSING CONSIDER AFFAIRS IN MEXICO

Conference Held in New York to Discuss Means of Bringing End to Revolutions—Border Troubles Increase.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 18.—Secretary Lansing and Pan-American diplomats continued their effort to solve the Mexican problem today at a conference here. The diplomats had before them the latest official information relating to the relative military supremacy of the contending factions in Mexico. Their accepted policy is that eventually that party which can demonstrate its superior strength and its ability to enforce a stable government shall receive support and recognition.

Kill 22 Carranzistas.

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AVIATORS BOMBARD PASSENGER TRAIN

Bombs and Machine Gun Fire Rained on Coaches and Injure and Kill.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, Sept. 18.—Travelers from Germany give an account of an attack by two aviators upon a train not far over the border from Klingenthal. The aviators flew very low, according to the travelers' stories, and besides dropping bombs fired on the train with machine gun bullets. The passengers in a panic crawled under the seats in a coach, and when the train stopped, nevertheless several of them were killed or wounded, the travelers declare. The engineer, although he was hurt, stopped the train and the passengers who were able got out and walked to Villingen, in Baden.

A BRITISH TANKER IS TORPEDO VICTIM

Three Members of Ship's Crew of 43 Missing After German Subs Makes Appearance.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Sept. 18.—The British tank steamer San Zefirino has been torpedoed and sunk by a submarine. Three members of her crew of forty-three are missing.

The San Zefirino, 6,420 tons and 420 feet long, was built last year and owned in London. She was last reported as having sailed in August from Puerto, Mexico. Her destination was not given.

NORTH MICHIGAN PIONEER SUCCUMBS ON FRIDAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 18.—Coltman at the St. Mary's Falls cabin for forty-three years, who with Joseph Campbell were the last members of the original crew which operated the first lock built here, died suddenly at his home here yesterday. Mr. Campbell also carried mail by foot between the Soo and Marquette, and between the Soo and Saginaw, before the stage coach appeared in these parts. He was known by all mariners on the Great Lakes.

The committee instructs the general government immediately to consider this executive committee if the government introduces any proposals for compulsory military service.

The executive committee, before Mr. Thomas made his speech in the committee, had adopted a resolution recording its opposition to conscription.

Thor Body Endorses Statement of J. H. Thomas in Commons Rapping Compulsory Military Service.

London, Sept. 18.—The executive committee of the Amalgamated Union of Railroad Service unanimously endorsed today the statement in the House of Commons of Mr. J. H. Thomas that conscription would begin on an industrial revolution and the railway workers would stop work. The resolution adopted by the committee congratulates Mr. Thomas who is the organizing secretary of the labor body upon his "fine statement," and endorses the few views he expressed. It adds:

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PAID TWO DOLLARS APIECE FOR VOTES

Witness at Indianapolis Election Fraud Trial Tells of Purchasing Voters' Ballots.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 18.—At today's session of Mayor Joseph E. Bell's trial for election conspiracy, Ernest Roeder told how he tried to buy votes at the election for one dollar, but

the trial was adjourned.

Berlin, wireless to Tucker, Sept. 18.—A message to Constantinople, as given out here today by the Overseas News Agency, quotes Enver Pasha, Turkish minister of war, as saying that a great German army is to go to Turkey. The news agency says:

"A Constantinople telegram states that at a review of troops held in honor of Duke Johann Albrecht of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, commander-in-chief of the Turkish forces at the Dardanelles, Enver Pasha said the presence of the Duke was the forerunner to the arrival of a great German army."

Destroy Turk Position.

Paris, Sept. 18.—The destruction of a Turkish position on the Gallipoli Peninsula by the French forces was announced by the war office today. The announcement says:

"On the 17th there was no movement of importance. The Turks attacked several positions of our front by means of mines, which had not been employed by them up to this time."

"On the morning of the 17th an enemy's underground mine gallery was destroyed after it had been advanced for several days, by our troops. The operation was perfectly successful without costing us a single loss."

Under Mother's Pension Act State Will Care for Babies for Next Ten Years.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 18.—The state of Illinois under the mother's pension act, "adopted" a set of one year old triplets. The children, who live with their mother, Mrs. Helen Hardt, in this city, are Alex, Sophia and Melise. For the next ten years, under the provisions of the law, Mrs. Hardt, who is a widow, will receive ten dollars a month from the state for each of the children.

"There are seven children under ten years of age in Mrs. Hardt's family, and she receives pensions for five of them, including the triplets. The other two are foreign born and not entitled to pensions."

One other set of triplets in Illinois are beneficiary under the law. They are six years old and live with their mother, Mrs. Anna Christianson in Chicago.

NEW 'PHONE CHANGES AT RICHLAND CENTER

Railroad Commission Orders New Arrangement of Matters Up State.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Sept. 18.—The railroad commission this morning ordered the Richland Telephone company of Richland Center to furnish automatic telephones to all customers desiring such instruments, to provide for metallic circuits on all its lines in the city, and approve of the collection of a one cent rental, toll charges and a rate of \$1.00 for calling telephones within the duration of early contracts. The complaint against the company was made by Levi H. Bancroft of Richland Center.

Failed, and how he succeeded when he raised the price to two dollars.

Roeder said the money for the purchase was given to him by James A. (Bud) Gibson, who had pleaded guilty. Roeder, who served as election clerk at the primary preceding the election, also pleaded guilty.

Mayor Joseph E. Bell.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Boys and Girls Shoes

Second Floor Bargains. Boys' Extra Value, Gun Metal Button, sizes 3 to 6½, \$1.45. Boys' Extra Fine Gun Metal Button, sizes 3 to 6½, \$1.75. Boys' Elkskins, \$1.65 and \$1.45. Youths' Gun Metal Button, sizes 13½ to 2½, \$1.25 and \$1.35. Little Mens' Gun Metal Button, a special value, sizes 11 to 13½, \$1.15.

Hip Girls' Patent Button Cloth Top Baby Doll, sizes up to 7, \$1.95.

Big Girls' Gun Metal Button, sizes 7 to extra value, \$1.75.

Big Girls' Kid Button, sizes up to 7, \$1.75, \$1.65, \$1.45.

Misses' Patent Baby Doll Button, sizes 13½ to 2½, \$1.65.

Misses' Gun Metal Button, sizes 13½ to 2½, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$1.45.

Misses' Kid Button, \$1.35 and \$1.25.

Children's Patent Cloth Top Button, sizes 9 to 11½, \$1.25 and \$1.15.

Children's Gun Metal Button, sizes 9 to 11½, \$1.15 and 95¢.

Children's Kid Button, sizes 8½ to 12, 90¢.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St. "THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Muslin and Crepe Gowns 39¢, 50¢, 59¢, 75¢, \$1.

Flannelette Gowns, 50¢ to \$1.25.

Special 36-in. Black Messaline 79¢.

Profit Sharing Coupon Double punched for one week.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

Dainty Traveling Bags For Ladies

The lady traveler will find dainty traveling bags, with apartments for toilet articles, etc.

Attractive looking, light and durable.

Our wardrobe trunks are models of convenience.

The Leather Store

Janesville Hide & Leather Co. 222 West Milwaukee St.

Odd Phrases.

"To sleep like a top" seems a very absurd phrase. It is a corruption of the French proverb, "dormir comme une taupe," to sleep like a mole. "Just the cheese" is an Oriental phrase. The word "cheese," from cheez, Hindoo, means "thing."

GETTING READY TO BID AMERICA ADIEU



Mme. Dumba on porch of her summer home at Lenox, Mass. Sept. 14.

Mme. Constantine T. Dumba, wife of the Austrian ambassador to the United States who wore out his welcome, is a busy woman these days, getting ready to return to her home in Austria. She is dividing her time between New York and Lenox, Mass., during these last days of her stay in America.

MANY COMPLAINTS HEARD.

This summer seems to have produced an unusual amount of sickness. Many complain of headaches, lame backs, rheumatism, biliousness and "always tired." Aches, pains and fits caused by the kidneys, failing to do their work and throw the poisons waste from the system yield quickly to "Voley" Kidney Pills. They help eliminate five sleep and sleep well again.

CONNORS KNEW KIN OF ALLEGED SPIES

Janesville Pianist Acquainted With Mother of Son and Daughter Mentioned in Dispatches.

Among the war dispatches wireless from Berlin today and given out by the Overseas News Agency is the following:

"A second member of the family of Mme. Teresa Carreno, the pianist, who is an American citizen, has been arrested on the charge of being a German spy. Mme. Carreno's son, who apprehended in Milan, where he was studying music, a short letter from his mother in Berlin, which was found among his papers, was considered to be proof against him. His release was finally effected with the condition that he leave the country within a few hours.

"Mme. Carreno's daughter, also a well-known concrete pianist, was arrested in Berlin a month ago on suspicion of being a German spy. She also has occupied the limelight by her numerous marriages. Her latest husband, an Englishman, has renounced the British cause and at the present time, living in Berlin, is regarded as valuable asset to the Germans.

Mme. Carreno has appeared in Chicago in piano concerts.

ENDEAVORERS HOLD A CONVENTION HERE

Meeting of Delegates From Churches in Green, Walworth and Rock Counties Scheduled for Next Week.

Delegates from the Christian Endeavor societies of Green, Walworth and Rock counties will hold a convention in Janesville on September 24, 25 and 26. The local committees from the societies in six local churches are arranging for the entertainment of the visitors. An excellent program has been arranged for the three days, closing with a special service on Sunday evening, Sept. 26. All the sessions will be held at the Congregational church. It is expected that there will be a large delegation from all the societies in the district. Scouts of the local societies will be at the depots and at the headquarters to direct visitors and make assignments to homes.

Safety First

C. & N. W. Railway. Joe Smith, machinist, attended the ball game yesterday.

Earl Fann, car repairer, was called home yesterday to repair on account of his wife's illness.

Fred Bartsch left for his home in Kaukauna to spend Sunday and Monday.

Everything is in full swing now. Two more men have been added to the car repairing department, making a force of forty-five.

R. F. Schram, district storekeeper, made a visit to the South Janesville yards yesterday.

Jerry Lindsay has returned after spending a few days visiting friends in Jefferson Junction.

The engineers and pension men were taken by surprise yesterday when they received their annual passes. They were received at a very early date this year.

C. M. & St. P. Railway. About fifteen cars of gravel are being taken from the Janesville pits daily to the washouts on the Albany branch. The road has not been opened yet, but it is expected that it will be in a few days, as there is an extra gang of forty-five working on it.

Canadian Shipbuilding.—The Canadian Department of Marine and Fisheries reports that Canadian shipbuilding represented last year an aggregate new displacement tonnage of 42,346 tons—the largest annual total at any time during the last fourteen years. Of last year's total, 24,162 tons were credited to the province of Ontario, which has been advancing as a ship owning and ship building province since the development of trade upon the great lakes began to require a larger class of steamers.

Western Roads Ask Rehearing of Rate Case.—W. H. Wright, general solicitor of the Chicago and Northwestern and chairman of the committee of railroad lawyers that had charge of the western freight rate advance case for the railways, announced, after a meeting on Sept. 3, that the roads had decided to petition the interstate commerce commission for a rehearing of the case. The petition is to be filed with the commission this week.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Myers Hotel: Sam Avery, J. M. Kindsch; Fred Ovils, M. Stadi, W. Taylor, M. H. Young, A. G. Schmidt, W. L. Larson, J. Franklin, C. R. Lewis, Madison; Charles Ciancani, J. R. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Augen, S. D. Rogers, E. J. Wagoner, E. A. Schmidt, M. B. Miller, Ovil Nizum, Lodi; Sam Cook, Neenan; M. J. Fisher, A. McGinnan, O'Farrell and Mrs. John Gilbert, H. W. Aschman, Forde du Lac; Fred Borden, Milton, N. G. Kirk, Ashland; J. B. Smith, Jack Pontec, Keisha; J. J. Tschudy, Monroe; Abe T. Treyn, Neenan; M. E. McMahon, J. W. Wolfe, For Atkinson, F. K. Talbot, Tomah; L. H. Allen, A. M. Lewis, Albany.

Grand Hotel: R. N. Theislidner, H. W. Nieniger, E. N. Turman, M. H. Mattison, W. W. Appleton, E. C. Reith, J. W. Patrick, M. Dreyer, A. D. Jones and wife, D. Adams, M. M. Bailey, Walter Sargent, Burt W. Jones, H. Schroeder, F. Hall and wife, Madison; T. M. Rogers, Beloit; B. Scherzer, Jefferson; V. H. T. T. Brodhead; Alfred Schweiidner, Tiffany.

JANESVILLE FIREFMEN MADE READY TO MAKE TRIP TO EVANSVILLE

Preparations were made last evening about eight o'clock by the Janesville fire department to take a pump-engine and hose with a squad of fighting men to Evansville to aid in the fighting of the big conflagration which destroyed the Paulsen lumber yards last night. Chief H. C. Klein received a telephone message of the fire shortly before eight, and after sounding the bell for all men, twenty minutes later the Evansville fire chief phoned to Chief Klein that the fire was checked enough so that the department from him was not needed. If the call had not been so late, their services were unnecessary, the Janesville department was going to make the trip on a special train over the Northwestern railway.

In the Churches

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. John Chalmers Hagen, pastor.

Sunday school—9:45 a. m. A class for every age. Music by the orchestra.

Sunday morning worship—10:55 a. m.

Young People's Society—6:30 a. m.

World Idealists—Leader, Miss Grace Mable. Roll and business service.

Evening service—7:30 p. m. Opening song service. Sermon subject: "Our Greatest Need is How to Meet It."

Annual business meeting and homecoming dinner Thursday evening.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hofmeister, N. A. minister.

Sunday school—9:45 a. m.

Preparatory service—10:45 a. m.

Communion will be observed at this service.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal church—West Blu and Jackson streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy communion—7:30 a. m.

Holy communion and sermon—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school—12 m.

Evening prayer—4:30 p. m.

Tuesday—St. Mathias, the Evangelist.

St. Agnes' guild will meet Monday afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. F. Stevens.

Carroll Methodist Church.

Carroll Methodist church—Rev. F. H. Brigham, pastor.

9:45—Class meeting. S. Richards, leader.

10:30—Sermon by pastor. Rev. F. H. Brigham. Music by chorus choir.

Sunday school—11:45 a. m.

Junior League—8:00 p. m.

Edgeworth League—6:30. Misses Lucy Whitmore and Luella Lake, leaders.

7:30—Sermon by Rev. F. H. Brigham.

Prayer meeting Thursday—7:30.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church—Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Warren Cummings, minister. 337 North Terrell street.

Combined service (This includes Bible school, Lord's Supper and sermon)—10:00 a. m.

Evening worship Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday—7:30.

Congregational Church.

Congregational church—Rev. Chas. E. Ewing, pastor.

11:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "Faith and Practice." Kinder-garten for small children of the congregation.

12:00 m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.

1:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject: "Servant or Son."

Thursday—7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting. Subject: "Soul Winning."

Saturday—7:30 a. m.—"The Forerunner's Voice."

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

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Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets.

Services:

Sunday—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school—12 m.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m.

Subject: "Jesus' sermon Sunday."

Wednesday—Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 6 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.

First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor.

Rev. Wm. M. Schreyer, assistant pastor.

First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Because of the absence of Rev. T. C. Thorson, there will be no morning service at the Norwegian Lutheran church Sunday. Rev. Linnevoeld of Edgerton will deliver the evening sermon at seven-thirty o'clock in English. Sunday school will be held at nine-thirty o'clock.

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORCAST.

Showers east portion this afternoon; fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; probably light frost in low-lands of north portion.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

One Year	\$8.00
One Month	.50
One Year, Cash in Advance	\$5.00
Six Months	.50
Three Months	.25
One Year, Mail Cash in Advance	\$4.00
One Year, Mail Delivery in Rock County	\$3.00

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GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

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An advertisement which does not conform to the truth.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Let me tell you something, comrade.

That I've learned along the way:

If the blessings that life brings you

With each swiftly passing day

Seem as hardly worth the counting.

Since so small are they—so few—

You can double them by sharing.

With the comrade next to you.

Have you heard a kind word spoken

To another in his need?

Tell your neighbor all about it,

And the little simple deed

Will make warm your heart in telling,

And the hearts of those who hear

Will be gladdened by the knowledge,

And their lives will share the cheer.

Oh, the little wayside blessings!

That we squander every day!

If we shared them with each other,

They would glorify the way.

They would grow, as 'neath the sun-

Flowers in summer days unfold,

Till each one of them has blossomed

Into blossoms, manif.

—Eben E. Rexford.

This little poem is full of good suggestions and they apply with equal force to all kinds of people. The good Lord who permitted us to come into existence, intended us to be social beings, and so he planned the home and laid the foundation for society.

It is an old saying that it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and the statement is as true as it is ancient. If all of these various kinds of people could be herded by themselves, the world might be a better place in which to sojourn, but this is not the order of things, and so we mix in the great melting pot, and pass through the ordeal, with varying results.

The only people that require separate herding are the defective and criminal classes, which represent but a very small percentage of the masses. The great rank and file of humanity enjoy liberty and freedom in the broadest sense of the term, and yet some of us go through life as gull as oysters, while others are so filled with discontent that the atmosphere which they create is infected with the microbe of unrest.

Sociality is a natural endowment and it should be at its best in this free land where serfdom is unknown, and where every soul is a sovereign. The joy of living, under these favorable conditions, should inspire the heart with glad content and an overflowing sense of appreciation, especially at the present time when half the world is at war.

This awful war, by the way, has brought out some wonderful traits of character, and while brutality and bloodshed are written large in the history, there are other elements which mark humanity and the finer sensibilities in rare degree.

The New York Evening Post tells the story of a French reporter who was permitted to go to the front with his camera. When he found himself in the trenches a voice close to his ear said:

"Hush! Speak low! They are there, quite close, fifteen paces off, and they are watching. If, by misfortune, one of our caps appears above the parapet of the trench, they fire; if one of us should move behind a loophole, they fire; at the least noise, they fire. Be on the lookout!"

But I wished to get an idea of what could be seen of the enemy's line from our trench. I went to a loophole and stopped by a plug of straw, which I only took out after nightfall. Through the interstices I perceived nothing before me but an inextricable thicket of dead branches entangled with barbed wire. But the officers obligingly lent me a periscope, and then I was able to distinguish a little beyond the felled logs which protect the open space beyond our parapet, a slight rising of newly broken earth; it was the German trench.

At this point, the blond sub-lieutenant intervened, addressing his superior officer:

"Have you noticed, mon Lieutenant, that, during the whole of this morning, the Germans have not fired a single shot at us? Perhaps the 'good' boys are on duty today!"

"Perhaps!" replied the Lieutenant; "but last night it was the 'bad' boys. They kept sniping at us all the time. Have they been relieved already?"

I looked at the officers in natural bewilderment. What did they mean by "good" and "bad" boys? At my question, they smiled.

Two kinds of Germans, it appeared, occupied in turn the opposing trenches. Most frequently they were Prussians, who were extremely attentive in the matter of hand-grenades.

ades, rockets, shells, and other objectionables. Sometimes, however, a company of Bavarians would be stationed there, and on such occasions the difference was marked, these genial warriors usually leaving their opponents in peace when activity was not absolutely an essential. One of the officers in the reporter's trench decides to try if he may find out the disposition of the present force.

In the midst of a profound silence he began to whistle the first notes of a popular song, such as the students sing in the fine evenings of July:

Brunnen im Unterland,
Eh! da ist's so wunderschön....

Then he stopped. We remained motionless. All at once—something surprising!—another voice rises, taking up the last notes of the song and finishing it:

Eh! da ist's so wunderschön;
Da möcht' ich, Jäger sein....

And this voice rises from the German trench. I can not believe my ears. However, just beside me, a soldier exclaims:

"Hullo! A German! That's the first one I've seen alive since the war started."

"Shut up, you duffer!" the Neutenant scolds familiarly. "Do you want them to bombard us?"

"I see two now, mon Lieutenant!" the soldier continues, turning a deaf ear to the scolding, and one of them is wearing a green cap with something shining on it! He's a sport, all right!"

We all look toward the enemy's trench. With the periscope, I distinguish two German heads rising above the parapet of their trench. One of them is wearing a gray infantry cap with a red line on it; the other a gray-green cap of the machine-guns.

The Germans on their side saw our imprudent soldier's blue cap. They called out good naturally:

"In Morgen, Kamerad!"

Other heads began to appear. I counted three, four, five. One of them was wearing a peaked cap, an officer.

They all wanted to be photographed and soon I had their pictures for which they expressed thanks. Then one of them came out and tossed toward us a package of cigarettes, which fell short of the mark. Then he stepped boldly out and handed them to us. Why do these men fight? They have no grievance, and yet they are martyrs to a power which holds them in relentless grasp.

If men who are sent out to shoot each other can find it in their hearts to be sociable across the trenches, only a few yards away, it ought to be easy for the people of this land, of peace and prosperity to imitate their example.

It is perfectly natural for a group of men in the saloon, where they gather as kindred spirits for companionship, to be social, and it is just as natural for a group of ladies to possess the same spirit at the card party and afternoon tea, but sociability means more than the saloon or the party, and it appeals to a multitude of people who are interested in neither.

The great thoroughfare is crowded with a busy throng struggling for a foothold and existence. This great mass of humanity represents all stages of success and failure. Some of the number are burdened with the weight of sorrow, while others are discouraged through misfortune, for which they are not always responsible.

You and I touch elbows every day with a fragment of this busy throng, and it is up to us to make the touch helpful. White it is not wise to have many intimate friends, it is well to cultivate the spirit of the thoroughbred Spaniel dog, and be friendly with everybody.

The bad things of life attract attention because they are so prominent, but the good things are far in the ascendancy. There is so much to be thankful for that every heart should be filled to overflowing and the overflow should bring good cheer to all with whom we come in contact.

The author of "Bob's Ballads" was launching the other day in the club room when the boys called on him for a speech. They finally let him off if he would write a poem on life. And this is what he wrote on the back of a menu card. It contains some good homely philosophy:

"Life is but a fleeting bubble,

Full of sunshine, full of trouble,

Full of grief and full of gladness,

Full of sin and full of virtue,

All depending on the church you go to.

Whether it's a place on Sunday

That will stand the gaff on Monday.

Life, I say, is full of sorrow—

Full of men who say tomorrow

I will pay you that small sum,

But tomorrow does not come.

Life is full of night and day—

Hip, hip, hip, hurrah, hooray!"

SNAP SHOTS

Too much attention is paid to the steeple jacks. Every time a steeple jack climbs a pole for the purpose of suspending a rope the newspapers herald it as a heroic feat. Climbing poles is a steeple jacks business. If he were afraid to do it he would be in some other line of endeavor.

The dispatches from China are greatly exaggerated," says an authority. "Why narrow the proposition to the dispatches from China? Exaggeration has truth bent backward over a truck in every community in this country."

A tailor often succeeds in making a pair of trousers. Occasionally he succeeds in making a coat. But no tailor can make a vest.

However, the man who drinks his soup is, as rule, preferable to the one who inhales it.

There is much difference of opinion as to whether horseback riding is exercise or punishment.

What every mother needs is more kindness and sympathy while she is alive and less flapdoodle after she is dead.

They all experiment more or less, but, apparently, no manufacturer even tried the plan of making the waist tub long enough.

When a community is exceptionally prosperous, that is an indication the hunting and fishing in that locality are very poor.

Sam Heckle is an undesirable citizen. Eph Wiley's plan for getting rid of him is to apply the ordinance

which forbids the dumping of trash within the city limits.

We make some progress, but there are still too many men who measure their income by the amount of beer they will buy.

On the Spur
of the Moment
ROY K. MOULTON

Those who abstain wholly from all alcoholic drinks have a greater capacity for work and endurance in all sorts of intellectual and physical effort. They fall sick more rarely and are cured more quickly (especially from infectious diseases) than moderate drinkers.

Every kind of physical and intellectual work is accomplished better with entire abstinence. All data to the contrary have been shown by exact proofs to be deceptive and due to the alcoholic paralysis of the judgment.

The greatest danger, however, in the regular use of alcohol is the degeneration of the race. The progeny of the regular drinker inherit a generally inferior physique, especially a weakened nervous system. This danger has been increased more recently by the fact that women have greatly fallen more and more under the influence of the general drinking customs. So long as they did not drink the blood inheritance was at least half sound. Since the mothers of the coming generation have been attacked by this chronic poisoning, degeneration must proceed at a considerably quicker pace.

Drinking customs bring degeneracy, poverty, sickness, vice, crime, and death and this not only to those who drink, but to those who are exposed to them.

And sister's new suit is a peach; And brother Bill's glad rags are ordered. His top coat's a scream and a screech. Poor father has dug till he's tired; His old overcoat, he is wearing— The one he has worn seven years.

Autumn. The leaves of the maple are turning; They're putting skid chains on the trees again. Some furniture father is burning; He hasn't bought hard coal this far.

There's a chill in the evening breeze;

The apples are blushing and mellow, And dad has slumped his B. V. D's.

The fall clothes for mother are coming,

And sister's new suit is a peach;

And brother Bill's glad rags are ordered.

His top coat's a scream and a screech.

Poor father has dug till he's tired;

His old overcoat, he is wearing—

The one he has worn seven years.

When ever a fellow goes wrong there are always a few folks in the neighborhood who had always been expecting it, but the same is not true when he makes good.

If men had tails like their ancestors, the monkeys, they would hang onto street car straps and read the newspaper the same time.

Living Green, bought acres of Florida land without seeing it. Recently he went to that state and asked the agent to sell him there were but two obstacles in the way. One was that he hadn't a pair of rubber boots, and the other was that he could not borrow a boat. The purchase proved to be part of a cypress swamp, covered with two feet of water.

Some Needed Inventions.

Razor that cannot be used to sharpen lead pencils.

Nose glasses that will not fall off into the soup.

Roast duck that will not slip off the platter into the soup.

Garden seeds that will fulfill one's desire to eat the cream of the catalogue.

Door key that will find the keyhole on a dark night.

Brass collar button that will not dis-color the neck.

Time table that a man with an ordinary high school education can figure out.

Oh, Take 'Em Away.

Sport collars.

Madagascar hats.

Tip-top records.

Tim Henrys.

Eggs a la Benedictine.

Starched pajamas.

Improving the Roads.

When they improve the country roads,

They plow 'em up for miles;

The middle is filled full of soil;

And rocks and earth in piles.

They wait for us poor city folks

To pack the roads down flat;

By driving over them a lot;

It's tough, I tell you that.

Whene'er I hear the road's "improved,"

The word, it's a sound,

That's risky, and I drive my car

For sixteen miles around.

Yes, When?

The kidlets are being heard,

which means that summer is about to close.

When did it begin?

An Iron Cross

An Iowa paper says: "Mr. Farmer has been married twice and was also in the civil war." Step forward for a hero medal, please

In Justice To Yourself

You ought to give yourself the benefit of the great saving in actual cash which I am able to give my patients when it comes to prices.

I am not tied up by any price agreement with other Dentists.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

It Means Something to You

To be entirely free from anxiety about the safety of your property. It is worth a good deal to be able to dismiss from your mind all worry about the security of your important papers and other valuables.

A box in our Safe Deposit Vault can be rented for as little as \$2.00 per year.

Better be safe than sorry.

the First National Bank MISS LOU M'DONALD Established 1855.

The Bank of the People."



Comfort and Happiness in Old Age

When you get old and your earnings begin to drop lower and lower you will appreciate what it means not to have saved in earlier life.

BEGIN NOW.

One dollar will start you and will mean a good roof over your head in later life.

Think of your future TODAY and start a Savings Account with us

Merchants & Savings B A N K

"The Oldest and Largest Savings

Bank in Rock County."

Slow Market is Reported Here on Account of Unfavorable Weather Conditions.

On account of unfavorable weather conditions and heavy rains which have prevented farmers from making deliveries, the local grain market has been slow this fall and prospects are not particularly bright for early activity. Barley does not sell for more than 100 cents a bushel.

Much of the corn is discolored by the rains and there is little first grade malt barley available. Corn in this section will not be more than half a crop on account of the backward season and unless frost holds off for at least a month the crop may be a failure. There is little old corn on the market and prices on it are soaring to prohibitive figures.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Oct. 1st, 2 modern fur-

nished rooms close in. Quiet steady

in a preferred. 115 S. Academy St.

85-125.

FOR RENT—6 room house, at 610

Worley street. Inquire at 1010 Olive

street. 11-18-23.

FOR SALE—3 broad gows due to far-

mer Sept. 24. C. Cranston, Rte. 4,

Janesville. Inquire car line, Welch's

gate. 21-18-31.

FOR RENT—Steam heated flat. Steve

Grable. 45-9-18-46.

FOR RENT—Five room house, 452

Charlton St. \$8 per month. Inquire

456 Charlton. 11-9-18-31.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Gerney hot water

boiler for heating residence. Per-

fect working order. Dr. James M. R.

Too late to class 8-18-31.

FOR SALE—One 1910 Ford touring

car body with fore door. \$8.00. 1913

Ford roadster body with top cover.

Biggs Garage. 9-18-21.

J. F. CARLE HONORED AT ANNUAL REUNION

Local Veteran is Chosen Vice-president of Third Wisconsin Vol-

unteers at Oconomowoc.

J. F. Carle of this city was elected

vice-president of the Third Wisconsin

Volunteers, Friday, at the annual re-

union in session at Oconomowoc.

Peter Crave of Beloit was honored

with the presidency, while the other

officers are Lawrence Post of Madison,

secretary, and C. W. Page of

Waupun, treasurer. It was decided to

hold the 1911 reunion at Beloit.

Address was made by Dr. H. J.

Evans of Oconomowoc, and others. E.

O. Kimberley of this city, band lead-

er of the Third and later band leader

of the Fifth brigade, sang several

solo. Comrades Carle and Kimberley

were the only two present from

Janesville.

ODD FELLOW BASEBALL NINES
WILL PLAY ON SEPTEMBER 23

On Thursday, September 23rd, base-

ball teams representing the two Odd

Fellow lodges of this city, No. 90 and

No. 14, will cross bats at the fair

grounds at three-thirty o'clock. This

will be the second game between the

two lodge nines this year.

ENJOY INDIAN SUMMER IN
CALIFORNIA.

Visit the Fairs at this choice sea-

son of the year. These are the High

Days of the Pacific Coast, the mildest

and most charming of all the rea-

sons. The many pleasant recrea-

tions of this summerland may now be

enjoyed to the fullest extent. The

summer guests have just gone and

the vanguard of winter visitors will

soon be arriving. The trip there and

back, including both Fairs, can be

made for small cost. Every day until

November 1st, low fare excursion

tickets will be on sale.

The superb, steel-equipped trains

of perfect service, "THE PACIFIC

LIMITED" and "THE SAN FRAN-

CISCO LIMITED" of the Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul's direct route

to California are at your command.

They make the trip in record time

and there is no extra fare charge.

Return via the "Pacific North

Coast, and over the "Milwaukee" on

either "THE OLYMPIAN" or "THE

COLUMBIA," through a land of

the mountain wonder.

The local agent of the Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will

gladly supply you with literature

and full information, or you can

write for same to Geo. B. Haynes,

General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Advertisement

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Mrs. J.

Warden Harriman of New York, mem-

ber of the federal commission on in-

ustrial relations, announced here to-

day that she will present to congress

a separate report of the findings of

the commission. Mrs. Harriman sign-

ed the report prepared by Comis-

sioner John R. Cummings, and against

the report of East N. Manly, director

of research and investigation.

BOYS SENTENCED AT APPLETON
FOR STEALING AUTOMOBILE

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Appleton, Sept. 18.—Frank Burke

and Earl Schriever, both of

Cleveland, Ohio, who pleaded guilty

to the charge of stealing Dr.

Wright's automobile, were sentenced

to three years at the Green Bay re-

formatory this morning.

Almost everything wanted are found

advertised in Gazette want ads. Read

them and see.

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IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT MYERS THEATRE.

"The Money Master," founded on Cleveland's Moffett's famous stage success, "The Battle," is the latest product of the George Kleine Studios to visit the Myers Theatre Wednesday, Sept. 22, matinee and evening.

Thomas Jefferson and Adelaide Thurston, two prominent dramatic



'The Money Master,' at Myers Theatre Next Wednesday.

Not often is one privileged to witness a film drama of such absorbing interest, so well told or featuring a cast of such superlative excellence. Frank Sheridan, long and favorably known to the theatre going public, plays the lead of the Ninety-heARTed man of millions, supported by such well known players as Paul McAllister, Fania Marinoff and Malcolm Duncan. This aggregation of Broadway stars is probably the most pretentious ever seen in a single film.

The story is a rare blending of riches and poverty with many scenes taken in the famous East Side Ghetto of New York. Haggleton, an ambitious man of millions, loses his wife and son through his mania for riches, and years later discloses his long lost son in the tenement districts of New York. How he dismisses his yacht, spreads the rumor that he is away on the seas and then starts life over as a helper in the Ghetto bakery without so much as a penny in his pocket, merely to illustrate his theory that riches are only the result of work, are scenes unique in their interest.

In addition to the "Money Master," the beautiful Kleine travel pictures will be shown Wednesday. These pictures were taken before the war and show Europe at its best. They are hand-colored and are really hand-some.

"The Money Master" is told in five parts.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Orrin Johnson in "Fighting Bob." "Fighting Bob" is a title which might suggest either a filibuster, a college athlete fond of pugilism, a fellow always looking for a scarp of one kind or another, or a chap who fights for the principle. But in the case of "Fighting Bob" in the screen play of that name, Bob is a fighter in a double sense. He joins the army to fight against the revolutionists

and the girl for life. This strong play of intrigue, military interest and romantic charm will be leased by the B. A. Rolfe company on the Metro programme at the Myers Theatre on Sept. 23, 24. Matinee daily at 2:30. Evenings, 7:30 and 9:00.

AT THE APOLLO.

Robert Warwick in "The Face in the Moonlight."

On Tuesday the five-part William A. Brady photoplay showing Robert Warwick in "The Face in the Moonlight" will be shown at the Apollo theatre.

Robert Warwick is the bright particular star of the photoplay and has an enormous popular part to undertake. He has the super of such experienced screen articles as H. Cooper Cliffe and Montague Love. Stella Archer makes her first appearance on the screen with Robert Warwick in "The Face in the Moonlight."

The action of the play takes place in France at the period of the first French empire. Napoleon has just come into supreme power, he is heard of in the photoplay, but he is not seen.

Magnificent costumes and settings, allied with good photography, make this feature a pleasure offering to the eye. The cast and acting as well as the story constitute Robert Warwick in "The Face in the Moonlight" singularly great costume play.

Robert Warwick has a dual role in the drama—he plays the parts of two brothers, one an aristocratic young soldier, the other a degenerate villain and murderer. The aristocrat is wrongfully accused of murder and pardoned by Napoleon. Rabat, the actual criminal, goes at last manfully to the scaffold. There is a strong patriotic love interest.

AT THE APOLLO.

Violet Hemming in "The Running Fight."

"The Running Fight," which will be shown at the Apollo on Wednesday, featuring Violet Hemming, tells the story of a continual fight on the part of a girl to free her father of a charge of which she believes him innocent, but who has deliberately pocketed a large trust company and placed the ill-gotten gains in her name. She knows nothing of it until after a long weary fight, and after learning of the true character of her father she makes a stout stand.

Her sweetheart is made governor by her father, who plans on his aid in securing a pardon when the proper time comes. The governor learns the true facts of the case before the daughter does and he has to fight against losing her and doing what he knows is right.

It makes a most interesting story and will make an interesting play.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

"The Little Brother of the Rich."

On Sunday afternoon and evening Myers theatre will present Hobart Bosworth in the five-act picturization of "The Little Brother of the Rich," by Joseph Medill Patterson.

Hobart Bosworth, a noted star and producer, is ably fitted for the part he takes in this very interesting story and play. It is a Broadway universal feature and the public is assured of an excellent production throughout.

From now on Manager Myers will present a high class picture program every night in the week. Showing a diversified program, he aims to show pictures of the highest order.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

"Shadows of a Great City."

In the Popular Plays and Players' production of the famous melodrama "The Shadows of a Great City," the director of the film selected for scenic settings such well known spots through New York City as Chatam Square, Five Points, Mott and Doyer Streets, Chinatown, the top of the Woolworth Building, Grand Central Terminal, Twenty-third Street, the base of the Statue of Liberty, East River, Harlem River, Bridges, Blackwell's Island, Wall street, and Brooklyn Bridge and Times Square subway station.

These locations fit admirably into the action of the play and give a piece of local color that could have been gotten in no other way, save to take

the pictures right where the man-
script states. "The Shadows of a Great City" is virile, stirring, and the situations are such as to arouse that intense enthusiasm that goes with rapid, active dramatic climaxes, that touch home with the average auditor. The plot is one well remembered by the older theatregoers as having been popular many years ago. Its unconventional theme, the surprising finish and many little tangles not reckoned with by the onlooker, constitute a most formidable play.

Thomas Jefferson and Adelaide Thurston, two prominent dramatic



THE SIX SOUTHERN BELLES, AT APOLLO TONIGHT AND SUNDAY.

is crazy about the movies and insists nevermore for the stage. She is taking a vacation just at present after working out "Tillie's Tomato Surprise," her new six reel laugh producer in which she pulls the stunts enumerated above.

Yes, she remarked, "those stunts are a little hard on the nerves, and I've accumulated a number of bruises—but there was an awful lot of fun in making the picture. In one scene I was supposed to be pushed through a brick wall. Naturally we built that wall with watery mortar, not expecting it to stick together very much. But something intervened and we couldn't take that particular scene on the afternoon when the wall was constructed. The next day when we came to filming it, we found the mortar had dried and I want to tell you that it was a mighty hard brick wall that I was rammed against."

Miss Dressler is a great movie booster and is advising all her stage friends to take up the work. She had a private exhibition of her new film at the Gedney Farms hotel. White Plains, recently, and invited William Courtney and his wife, Virginia Harned, Louise Dresser, Ethel Grey more and a host of other stage stars to witness the film. All through the evening she was as nervous as if she was going through the "first night" of a real stage show.

Forcing Vegetable Growth. Experiments with forcing vegetable growth by electric lights have shown that flaming arc lamps produce the best results, as they give off carbonic acid gas, a natural plant food.

SOUTHERN BELLES
CREATE A BIG HIT

Vaudeville Offering at Apollo is Unusually Good.

Seldom is it the good fortune of Janesville vaudeville patrons to witness as high class an act as the Six Southern Belles which is being presented at the Apollo this week. The act is made up of six charming and daintily gowned young ladies and their director, Earle Hopkins.

The girls sing, dance and play ingeniously, each one an artist. Miss Hopkins is an accomplished violinist. Her mastery of that instrument evinces great command. The Moran sisters are very clever dancers while Ruth Warren as soloist and Fay McKairhan as pianist delight with their playing. The soloist, Miss Bellaire, a musical comedy star, won several encores.

The balance of the show is composed of three more acts. Ethlyn Clark quite won the hearts of all with singing. She has several changes of costume, one of which is attractive. The audience was loath to let her go off the stage.

Restivo played the piano accordion as only Italians can play it, and when he instilled a bit of dancing and burlesque he "pulled down the house." La Vigne and Astor have a singing, dancing and piano offering hardly of the same nature as the rest though they won their applause.

The motion for annexation was for-

SUNSET OF RILEY'S
CAREER FAR DISTANT

Recent photograph of James Whitcomb Riley.

Four years ago word went out that James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, had written his last rhyme, that he was paralyzed and near the grave. Riley himself did not believe he could live long. Now he is restored to health, and is living happily in Indianapolis.

ISLE OF MAN GOVERNMENT
IS IN A SORE PLIGHT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Sept. 18.—The Isle of Man, which has enjoyed home rule since ancient times, is in a political quandary that a proposal to ask the imperial government that the island be annexed to the County of Lancashire was recently considered in the House of Commons, the legislative assembly of the island. The member who moved the resolution declared that the island faced "imminent starvation and bankruptcy owing to the bungling and incompetence of the present island administration."

The motion for annexation was for-

houses are closed. Three of the finest hotels shelter only one visitor each.

Find Roosts in Chimneys. Swallows, after a day spent in skimming the air and catching insects, will seek a roosting place at night. The chimney swift scours about until after sunset and then suddenly darts into some chimney. These birds have very sharp-pointed claws and are clinging on the sides of the sooty flues.

APOLLO MONDAY Mat. & Night

LASKY PRESENTS NEW YORK'S DRAMATIC STAR

CHARLOTTE WALKER

IN A PICTURIZATION OF CHAS. KENYON'S DRAMA

A problem play of the New York tenements

A PARAMOUNT FEATURE

ALL SEATS 10c

TUESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

THE WM. A. BRADY PICTURE PLAYS CO. PRESENTS

ROBERT WARWICK

IN ROBERT MANTELL'S GREAT STAGE SUCCESS

THE FACE IN THE MOONLIGHT

A WORLD FILM FEATURE

ALL SEATS 10c

WEDNESDAY MATINEE & NIGHT

PARAMOUNT PICTURE CORPORATION PRESENTS

VIOLET HEMMING

IN A PLAY FROM WM. HAMILTON OSBORNE'S BOOK

THE RUNNING FIGHT

A PARAMOUNT FEATURE

ALL SEATS 10c

Showing Exclusively Myers Theatre Matinee Daily at 2:30 Night, 7:30 and 9:00 Presenting Every Day the Highest Type of Motion Pictures On a Varied and Diversified Program

TONIGHT
A Broadway Star Feature

VICTORS AT SEVEN

with a full Vitagraph star cast

HAZARDS OF HELEN

another thrilling railroad drama

SPECIAL SUNDAY

Bessie Learn and Carlton King in a three-act feature

THE GIRL OF THE GYPSY CAMP

MAJESTIC THEATER
TONIGHT

"The Mystery of Mary," 3-act Broadway Star Vitagraph.

TOMORROW
Francis X. Bushman
and Beverly Bayne in the 3-act drama
IN THE GLARE OF THE LIGHTS
Hear the Majestic
ORCHESTRA

APOLLO TONIGHT and SUNDAY
PRESENTING EXTRA HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE.SIX SOUTHERN BELLES
7 people in a superb singing, dancing and musical offering.

RESTIVIO WIZARD OF
THE ACCORDEON

ETHLYN CLARK RENDERING MELODIES OF
TODAY AND YESTERDAY

LaVIGNE & ASTOR
SINGING, DANCING AND PIANO SPECIALTIES

Matinee 2:30, 10c. NIGHT 7:30 and 9:00, 10c and 20c

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS
TO BE A "MOVIE" STAR
TRY THE FOLLOWING STUNTS



Orrin Johnson in "Fighting Bob" at Myers Theatre Thursday.

and he fights also for the protection of his sweetheart, who has been kidnapped by the leader of the opposition. In both love and war, Bob displays great energy, perseverance and ability, so in the end he is acclaimed president of the republic, and the girl for life.

This strong play of intrigue, military interest and romantic charm will be leased by the B. A. Rolfe company on the Metro programme at the Myers Theatre on Sept. 23, 24. Matinee daily at 2:30. Evenings, 7:30 and 9:00.

AT THE APOLLO.

Violet Hemming in "The Running Fight."

"The Running Fight," which will be shown at the Apollo on Wednesday, featuring Violet Hemming, tells the story of a continual fight on the part of a girl to free her father of a charge of which she believes him innocent, but who has deliberately pocketed a large trust company and placed the ill-gotten gains in her name. She knows nothing of it until after a long weary fight, and after learning of the true character of her father she makes a stout stand.

Her sweetheart is made governor by her father, who plans on his aid in securing a pardon when the proper time comes. The governor learns the true facts of the case before the daughter does and he has to fight against losing her and doing what he knows is right.

It makes a most interesting story and will make an interesting play.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

"The Little Brother of the Rich."

On Sunday afternoon and evening Myers theatre will present Hobart Bosworth in the five-act picturization of "The Little Brother of the Rich," by Joseph Medill Patterson.

Hobart Bosworth, a noted star and producer, is ably fitted for the part he takes in this very interesting story and play. It is a Broadway universal feature and the public is assured of an excellent production throughout.

From now on Manager Myers will present a high class picture program every night in the week. Showing a diversified program, he aims to show pictures of the highest order.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

"Shadows of a Great City."

In the Popular Plays and Players' production of the famous melodrama "The Shadows of a Great City," the director of the film selected for scenic settings such well known spots through New York City as Chatam Square, Five Points, Mott and Doyer Streets, Chinatown, the top of the Woolworth Building, Grand Central Terminal, Twenty-third Street, the base of the Statue of Liberty, East River, Harlem River, Bridges, Blackwell's Island, Wall street, and Brooklyn Bridge and Times Square subway station.

These locations fit admirably into the action of the play and give a piece of local color that could have been gotten in no other way, save to take

MONDAY TUESDAY

Matinee and Night

A Gold Seal Feature in 3 acts

MISJUDGED

with

HERBERT RAWLINSON

Also two other good pictures.

FAILED TO FATHOM GOVERNOR'S PLANS

REPUBLICANS INVITED TO GOV. PHILIPP'S MILWAUKEE CONFERENCE BADLY FOOLED IN ITS MEANING.

NOT AFTER SENATE JOB

Made Matter Clear and Urged Organization for Participation in 1916 Convention.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Sept. 15.—A friend of mine who recently traveled through New England in an automobile said that in passing a rural cemetery, near the entrance of which she saw some conspicuous bill boards, she saw on one the familiar "ad" of a Milwaukee one of Wisconsin's greatest governors—Charles E. Fairbanks. The well-known sentence, "Eventually, why not now?" took on new significance. I was reminded of this late Wednesday when I met a number of Republicans from out in the state who had come to town to attend Gov. Philipp's conference. They had been asked to confer for the first time since they separated from the party that had elected the governor at Madison a year last June, and they came to the number of about seventy-five, none of them knowing for what they were summoned, but all assuming that the newspaper correspondents had been guessing closely, and that the governor really wanted to be urged to enter the race for the United States Senate against the late Senator Fairbanks.

So a whole lot of the guests braced themselves to tell the governor "where he'd get off," and to tell him what they thought of the way he had ignored them for more than a year; and what they thought of his appointing Harry Myrick as censor of their party utterances, and a whole lot of other pleasant things that had been sitting cold on their platform; stood about ready to tell the governor "why not now?" was the way they felt about having their grievances out with him. But nobody had guessed within gun shot of the number of the governor's pack age. All he had in mind was the necessity of beginning early if his faction of the Republican party wanted to see the inside of the next national Republican convention, that is, the only business proposed, a committee was named to attend to it, and, for once, nobody could say the governor had not been "a leader." The fellows who brought it to town the purpose of telling him that he cannot beat La Follette, and that it would be a desecration of his friends to go to the senate, even if he could, etc., etc., all took their bundles back with them, for the governor didn't consult any of them about his own prospects or purposes.

They were pointed to the duty of saving the Republican party from the perils that, with well-meaning German-American support, seem likely to swamp it. The effort to stem Wilson's popularity with a renewed cry for his protective tariff seems funny at a time when the nation has the money and above all the export business in the world, and when the imports are the smallest in a generation. Even so close a friend of the "interests" as the Wall Street Journal sees the humor of the situation that it copies the following from an exchange:

The Fitness of Things.

That business is still insisting on protection.

Well, I'm sure it's natural for an infant industry to plead the baby not.

The Wilson tariff bill amounts to nothing, and affects nothing, under existing circumstances. It would have been of no importance even if the war had not upset all business calculations. As matters stand there is so little of substance in the talk that I am surprised to see a man of sense, like the governor, undertake to discuss it seriously with anybody. He should not reflect upon the intelligence of Wisconsin people.

It was a little tough that comparatively local rains should for the two principal days of this week so directed the track that the state fair was ruined and politically ruined. The fair started out with great promise, and nothing but the weather is to blame for interfering with the greatest success of the year.

The Democratic county chairman of the state met on Wednesday, to a very good number, and made a permanent organization to prepare for 1916. The Democrats, like the Republicans, have the factional friction, and seem quite oblivious to the fact that Senator Hussey polled less than 135,000 votes of the 205,000 cast for candidates for United States senator, a total that is itself under 50 per cent of the potential vote of the state. If the Democrats expect to make a showing here this year they must at least be prepared to bag the vote Mr. Wilson may make possible.

The death of Sir William C. Van Horne this week was marked by unusual evidences of respect in Montreal, and wherever the Canadian Pacific road had connections, on land or sea. Finally, this man of Illinois birth, who had been knighted by Queen Victoria for his eminent services in the building of the Canadian Pacific, was buried in Montreal, where his unusual career began. He was a remarkable man, of great mental and physical capacity. It was my fortune to get very well acquainted with him when I went to La Crosse in the seventies, to manage the bankrupt Southern Minnesota road for the receivers. Our acquaintance began, rather queerly, with a clash because my paper was printing things about a flood on the Root river that he tried to suppress, by having a train catched up to me little or mislead me. The result of an interview with him put me on good terms with him, and he remained, and when I came to him a dozen years later in his office in Montreal, he insisted on my smoking a cigar, and spent an hour in telling me an intensely interesting story of the work he was engaged in—building a transcontinental railroad through a wilderness. Van Horne was a man of more talents and interests than any I was ever my lot to find in any other one person, and he did more things of widely divergent kinds, and did them well, than any man of whom I ever had personal knowledge. He began, because his father died when he was a child, as a telegraph operator on the Illinois Central. His education was picked up as any other operator has plenty of opportunity to pick up education, but he had a remarkable clear and lucid mind and a retentive memory. When I knew him in La Crosse he was an unusual, well-informed amateur geologist. He knew the mechanism of a locomotive, so no engine driver could talk nonsense to him with safety. He knew other minutiae of his life work as a railroad builder with equal thoroughness, and, along with this, he loved to play the violin. He learned not only to be a competent painter, but an amateur painter of a certain ability, and his home in Montreal, where he had acquired wealth and leisure, was filled with rare Chinese, Japanese, and other oriental rugs, china, ivory, and curios, and he knew them and could talk of their quality and history as assuredly as ever he had of railroads. It was his gift that he could know, many things well, and get such pleasure out of aesthetic objects and studies as few men in such practical mastery find possible. His intimates always found

his companionship an unusual pleasure, and the unusual gift to themselves. I was not one of them; I am talking of him because even my slight acquaintance with him made a deep impression upon me a conviction that in him I had known a man of Napoleonic mould, a master in many fields. It is worth some of our best moments to halt in this driving twentieth century, even to recall that there was such a master as Sir William, and that he was an inspiration to many men, friend to his generation, and a powerful buttress for future development on this continent.

Erie Stock Popular.

(Advertisement.)

It is no part of my duty to the Erie railroad to boom its stock, but a comment like the one that follows from a lawyer in Adams, an authority in financial matters, at "The Hub," in a recent issue of the Boston News Bureau, has a lesson much broader than the stock market:

"Friends of President Underwood, by the way, have not only not lost faith in Erie, but are more confident than ever that it is one of the biggest possibilities in the list of non-dividend papers. Some of the heavy capitalists, who made millions on the rise years ago, Readling, from the '30's to '55, share that opinion. They have laid away, I hear, large blocks of the stock, and believe that Underwood will eventually do what from time immemorial has been regarded as impossible—put the Erie on dividend basis permanently."

Readers of this letter will realize that such expressions as that above quoted back up in the stoutest manner possible my oft-repeated assurance that the Erie is doing its business in a manner to please its patrons, and command it to shippers everywhere.

The result of this letter will realize that such expressions as that above quoted back up in the stoutest manner possible my oft-repeated assurance that the Erie is doing its business in a manner to please its patrons, and command it to shippers everywhere.

The result was plainly evidenced last summer. I mentioned it in this letter. Too many fights, legal and actual, rowdyism on the diamond, and so on, have killed the glamor of the game—doubt if it will ever be revived.

WALWORTH COUNTY FAIR NEXT WEEK

Many Entries for the Races—\$12,000 in Premiums and Purse.

The sixtieth annual Walworth County fair which will be held next month promises to be one of the largest and best fairs in the history of the association. All that is needed now to make this big southern Wisconsin affair a success is good weather.

Big purses and attractive offerings in the speed department have brought a field of one hundred and fifty entries for the various races. Nine horses have been entered in the free-for-all among them such notable ones as Strathmore and Manager H. Over \$12,000 in Premiums.

There will be many amusement concessions this year, all of which are said to be of the best. Special attractions before the grandstand include the Blanche McKeyne-Horn Racing Combination whose program consists of chariot racing, horse races, high jinx, and Ladies' riding contest. "The Original Bernhardi's" tumbling and balancing acts, for a number of years one of Ringling's stellar attractions; "Eight Bobber Ben All Troupe of Arabs," acrobats and contortionists.

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Leslie Dodge is at home from his work on the road.

Miss Elnor Voltz suffered an attack of tonsilitis the first of the week.

Work was begun Tuesday on the new grandstand to be put in extending from the R. R. post past the stables as far as Mr. Stoner's. Part of the money was given by the town, the rest donated by the residents and business men of Avalon and farmers on adjoining farms.

E. C. Ranson, motored to the State Fair Wednesday and returned Thursday.

John Cooper returned Saturday night from a trip to Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stoney are guests at the Rok Embroidery home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge went to the State Fair yesterday.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Sept. 17.—The local W. O. W. order will move the monuments of deceased members on Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Members will meet at the hall and headed by the band-march to the cemetery. Foster Parker left Wednesday afternoon for Madison to attend the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Lydia Stader went to Milwaukee Thursday to visit friends and attend the State Fair.

Mrs. T. A. Kingman departed Thursday on a visit to Mrs. M. Burns and daughter at Denver, Colorado. She will be absent a month.

Requarrie Hahn spent Thursday in Madison.

Scott Brobst is having his residence painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shilling have moved into the R. Baxters' residence on Thomas street.

Will J. Smith was passenger to Chicago afternoon with Mrs. W. Chicago, Thursday.

The Baptist Aid society meets next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Ridgely.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. John O'Malley and children of Rockford, were recent guests at the home of Walter Kelly.

The Misses Margaret and Ruth Malone have purchased a new piano of J. T. Ward.

Miss Swimmer of Utter's Corners is employed at the house of Hugh Fanning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon of Janesville, visited Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce.

Mrs. Michael Kemmitt is quite badly injured from falling down stairs, and is confined to her home. Her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Malone, is caring for her.

Mrs. John Malone and Miss Julia Pierce spent Monday in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon of Janesville.

Miss Agnes Malone has begun teaching school in the Scharline school in Richland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry of Rock Prairie, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce.

Miss Mayme Pierce has returned to Whitewater after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pierce.

Many here attended the harvest festival at Milton Junction last week.

AVALON

Avalon, Sept. 17.—John Waugh had a cow killed by lightning last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dreager mourn the loss of their infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rokenbrot and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and family, at Darien on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester entertained his daughter from Peoria, Ill., the past week.

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Mr. Pester Explains.

"When I am downtown and see a presumably intelligent young woman making a fool of herself over a measly runt of a dog, I fret and fume all the way home," said P. G. Pester. "Then I look in the mirror and think that, after all, she might have done worse!"—Kansas City Star.

Bargains of all kinds in Gazette want ads.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Sept. 17.—Miss Lola Dickson came yesterday from LaCrosse for a visit with her sister, Mrs. M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holden are visiting relatives in North Dakota.

Iva and Jessie Collins of Janesville spent yesterday at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Higginbotham.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS —By RUTH CAMERON

PUSHED INTO IT.

"I feel I am being pushed into it and I don't like to do things when I'm forced to."

That is the explanation an acquaintance of mine gave the other day for offering the use of her automobile to a friend to whom that loan would have meant a great deal. This friend had undoubtedly been trying to put her in a position where she would have to offer the machine.

Horrid of the friend, you say.

Why Don't They Stop Being Poor?

Oh, yes, of course. But you see she is poor and she knows the loan of the machine would mean nothing to the other woman, who is comfortably off, and so he would mean nothing of several dollars. She didn't see just where she was going to get those dollars and so she did it. Poverty does make people do horrid things sometimes. One would think they'd have some sense of decency and stop being poor.

Incidentally the woman who wouldn't be pushed was poor once herself. But then that's the sort of thing one forgets as quickly as possible.

And Then She Balked.

Another acquaintance of mine who has recently married has an unmarried friend. A man whom she knows seems somewhat interested in the unmarried friend and the unmarried friend reciprocates and is eager for opportunity to meet him. The young wife made several such opportunities and then began to feel that she was being pushed into it. Whereupon she balked. She didn't want to be forced to help him.

"Her way may be better," I heard a young mother say of advice from an older woman; "but I'm not going to be forced into doing things against my will."

This quick objection to being forced into things is instinctive with most of us. Our spines stiffen at the first suggestion of a push.

But because it is instinctive is it necessarily something to be proud of? I think the people of whom we have spoken were proud of it and I think most of us fancy that an objection to being pushed shows we have wills of our own.

I suppose it does and yet—well, let's not forget that there is a certain animal who most emphatically objects to being pushed. Few people like to be compared to him.

Glimpses of Married Life

By MRS. EVA LEONARD

Everybody who was anybody in Fairport had received a big, beautifully engraved announcement of the Jaynes' house-warming reception. The gold-bevelled edges gleamed a quarter of an inch wide. I had never seen any firm's opening so extensively advertised. On the eventful night the scent of moth balls floated out of all the principal houses, and while the ladies were dressed with pride in the results of their refurbishing of evening gowns, the men wriggled into dress collars.

The Jaynes' castle blazed with electricity.

By George, called Parsons, who led the way, "if they haven't got the turreted castle outlined with electric lights, now, that's going some!"

"And, hear those crashing bands! Must be two regimental aggregations from Leavenworth."

"No," answered the doctor, "it's an orchestra and caterer from Kansas City. Yes, the caterer has something to do with it; it's his pants you took for cymbals and instruments of percussion."

Out of the wide front doors streamed heat and insensibled music with shouts of people trying to talk above it, together with an overpowering perfume of flowers and cologne. A red carpet led from the door to the street. The colors were striking, to say the least. The Jaynes' had made the most of the carved reception hall by loading it with red plush furniture, brass jars, bronze heads, and a blaze of purple and gold flowers. A huge butler in a dress suit stood and announced everybody at the door.

"Fairport has never seen the beat of this," whispered Jo Parsons.

These purple things are orchids, I suppose. They're like nothing else under the sun.

The Jaynes', the father and mother and son and older daughter, stood in line to greet Fairport, so poor. Mr. Jaynes' store dress suit slipped its moorings and hung loose; his collar, his shirt, his tie, his collar was a limp rag, and he shifted from

one patient leather boot to the other. His broad red face was streaming. "Hot—O my!" he called out to Dick as he passed in line. "Wish we could slip out back of the garage and get out of these things and smoke."

Dick was not so obtuse as the ladies before him that he failed to respond with a cheerful nod and grin.

Mr. Jaynes' wife and daughter were so desolate that all the resident ladies stood about with their mouths slightly open and expressions of doubt and concern on their faces.

The swathings of silk were extreme in cut and very youthful indeed. Both shod hands mincingly high in heel and shod in sugarly smiles.

On, in a flowered waistcoat and with hair plastered back on his head, copied smile and handshake accurate.

"So good of you to come," said the daughter.

Mrs. Jaynes proceeded to smooth her hair with her husband's breach of probability. "Mr. J. didn't want to make an affair, but it isn't much, truly."

But they waited a while to watch. Until the reception broke up, Mrs. Jaynes was observed to look often toward the front doors in nervous expectancy.

"What she after?" inquired Parsons.

"I know," Dick asserted. "The Scotts and Frazees haven't come and they're the only people worth while in the big city."

Later, in the conservatory, Miss Jaynes, very coy and charming under blonde ringlets, ladled the punch, and erect and solemn serving men carried glasses of ices and cake to those who sat in attitudes of expectation. In one corner sulked a pretty, dark little girl of about fourteen.

The other daughter, explained Neil, young Jaynes wandered about rapidly.

As he'd upset the punch, bowl or something, the doctor unkindly. But after they had waited some time and he hadn't, they all went home, much edified by their adventures.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A Hint to Housewives. Dirt left alone does no harm, but dirt disturbed may actually carry disease germs. What lies in behind the piano or on top of the whatnot really has no influence upon the health of the household. The trouble begins when you take a mopping broom, or rag, or a stiff and go round in behind there and stir it up. As a matter of fact housecleaning, spring and fall, invariably initiates a profitable season of "coughs and colds" which might never be, were germs not scattered promiscuously by industrious but oblique housekeepers.

Housecleaning is a habit handed down by our dirty, ignorant colonial ancestors. In those days, the rich and such things were very popular, and it was no wonder for get rest in the spring and fall and had to raise a job with the furniture. It is a sixteenth century sin visited upon the twentieth century housekeeper, a frank confession that woman, after all, is incapable of keeping step with the world's advance. A house, like a human being, or a horse, or an automobile, that is kept clean, certainly requires a periodic overhauling. Who dares to be seen in dirt? Every time these days risks her very reputation. It isn't done any more unless it is expected from the board of health or rich relations.

There are houses and doorways and human bodies that would unquestionably stand a thorough scrubbing just once, for the good of the community. But the practice of an annual or semi-annual clean-up is as old-fashioned as the habit of taking a bath on the last day of school when you outgrew it, or not.

We hold to brief for the husbands. We simply reiterate the fact that dirt is harmless so long as it isn't stirred up. Sweet as an immaculate house may be to the tired housekeeper's eyes, it is no protection whatever against the germs of disease. It is with you can't see with the naked eye that brings home the meaning. Clean looking people carry germs. Perfectly pure looking water conveys disease, seager, the typhoid germs. The finest tasting milk you ever drink may infect you with tuberculosis.

Housewife, spare that broom!

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Bronchitis. Elizabeth asks: (1) Does bronchitis lead to consumption? (2) If so, how long before it reaches the lungs? (3) What will help catarrh of the

OFF TO NEW YORK TO GET IRISH BRIDE

Local Irish Lad to Claim Belfast Maid in Speeding Over Ocean Wastes to Land of Free.

Hugh Heenan, Jr., left his old home in Ireland several years ago to throw his lot in the whirl of progress of the new world. Before departing from the "Ould Sod" of Killarney Lakes and gay colleens, he got from one young lass the promise that dreams of childhood sweethearts would come true to Hugh when he had wrested from the new country the means to make her his wife.

Young Heenan was diligent and saving and ere long had accumulated sufficiently of the necessary wherewithal to give him courage to ask the Irish lass to be his bride. She readily consented.

Hugh Heenan departed this morning for New York City. An inbound steamer from Belfast bears his bride to be. Hugh is armed with the license. It was issued to him by County Clerk Lee yesterday. It will not be long after the great ocean liner finds her berth in East river that Hugh will claim his childhood sweethearts.

They will make their home in Janes-

ville.

They will make their home in Janes-

ville.

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1915.

PAGE NINE.

Household Hints

CANNING AND PRESERVING. Tomato Preserve—Take enough nice ripe tomatoes to make ten pounds after they have been peeled, and as much of the pulp taken out as can be. Put in pan or kettle and cover with five pounds granulated sugar. Let the tomatoes boil over and cook till the tomatoes are transparent. Just a few minutes before taking off the fire add two lemons sliced thin.

Tomato Jam—Take peck of tomatoes and let cook till skins are all off, cut in small pieces, then strain through colander. Take five good-sized lemons, remove seeds, squeeze juice out, then cut lemon in small pieces, leaving rind in. (gives it a better taste) then measure juice and take one cup less of sugar than juice. Cook till thick. Put at once in glasses.

Novel Way to Can Peaches—Select ripe fruit, cover with boiling water, let stand a few minutes and the skins will slip off easily. Cut in halves, remove stone and pack tightly in thoroughly sterilized jars. Add a thick layer of sugar and water and boil into the jars of peaches. Seal and place in a pail of hot water until cool. Peaches not only keep well in this way, but retain their delicious fresh flavor.

Cold Relish—One peck ripe tomatoes cut small, two cups chopped onions, two cups chopped parsley, two chopped peppers, two cups salt. Mix well and let stand over night. Next morning add four cups sugar, one white mustard seed, two tablespoons pepper, two tablespoons allspice ground, two tablespoons cinnamon, two quarts vinegar. Put in jars and seal. This is fine and needs no cooking.

Canned Tomatoes—Select tomatoes (not too ripe), wash. Have ready a kettle of boiling water, add to it ten or twelve tomatoes, let them remain over the fire until the skins begin to burst, then remove with a slotted spoon and place in colander so they drain well, so they allow them to remain in the water too long they will lose their flavor. Add more tomatoes to the boiling water until you have one-half bushel scaled, which will fill eight quart jars. After removing skins, put them in a large preserving kettle and boil over low heat, stirring often, being careful not to let them scorch. When they reach the boiling point, let boil one hour. This may seem a long time to many, but here lies the success. Do not forget to skin off all scum that arises, for it is that which forms the acid which causes tomatoes to spoil so easily. After boiling one hour, put them in sterilized jars and be sure that the covers are in good condition. Place same in the water of a stove before using put the rubbers in a pan of cold water (insures airtight jars of fruit). This is seem like a lengthy recipe, but it is very simple and above all it is good. We often hear complaints from ladies who claim they cannot keep tomatoes for winter. Why? Simply because they don't boil long enough.

"Peach Germantown"—To pick

of peaches take five pounds sugar and a pint of vinegar cider. If peaches are juicy, no water; if dry, just enough water to melt sugar. Do not pare fruit, but wash very clean in hot water to remove the fuzz, leaving in a few stones to flavor.

Put over a brisk fire, stirring constantly to prevent burning, and from this quantity makes four and one-half cups of the finished product. This can be put away in crocks and kept nicely.

Fruit Butter Hint—To avoid the

long, tiresome stirring of fruit but-

ter, set the pan in the oven of the

range with a slow fire. It will cook

very without burning or splashing

walls or floors.

Live or Big Gums.

Gums with a bore of 12 inches or more can only fire 90 full charges. They are then considered to be worn out.

As they have to be sent to the foundry to have a new core inserted.

AFTERNOON SUIT

nose and throat? (4) What will relieve shortness of breath? (5) What will help bronchitis?

Answer—(1) No, but consumption is often mistaken for bronchitis. (2) A self-addressed, stamped envelope sent to the conductor of this Train of Thought. (3) Proper treatment of the bronchitis, tuberculosis, pleural effusion, anæmia or heart disease which cause it. (5) Open-air life and treatment determined by the kind of bacteria present and the detection of their depot of supply.

Kindly advise what to do for bed-wetting, vermin. They have over-run our cottage, which was closed for some weeks.

Answer—Fumigate the rooms with formaldehyde. Inject a 1 to 500 solution of bichloride of mercury (POISON) into all crevices and joints of beds, furniture and walls and floors.

OFF TO NEW YORK TO GET IRISH BRIDE

Local Irish Lad to Claim Belfast Maid in Speeding Over Ocean Wastes to Land of Free.

Hugh Heenan, Jr., left his old home in Ireland several years ago to throw his lot in the whirl of progress of the new world. Before departing from the "Ould Sod" of Killarney Lakes and gay colleens, he got from one young lass the promise that dreams of childhood sweethearts would come true to Hugh when he had wrested from the new country the means to make her his wife.

Young Heenan was diligent and saving and ere long had accumulated sufficiently of the necessary wherewithal to give him courage to ask the Irish lass to be his bride. She readily consented.

Hugh Heenan departed this morning for New York City. An inbound steamer from Belfast bears his bride to be. Hugh is armed with the license. It was issued to him by County Clerk Lee yesterday. It will not be long after the great ocean liner finds her berth in East river that Hugh will claim his childhood sweethearts.

They will make their home in Janes-

ville.

They will make their home in Janes-



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Mother Seems to Be Worrying Needlessly...

Copyright, 1915, by The McCLURE Newspaper Syndicate

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Thousandth Woman

By ERNEST W. HORNUNG

Author of
"The Amateur Cracksman,"
"Raffles," etc.

Illustrations by O. IRWIN MYERS

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CHAPTER XII.

—

Quid pro Quo.
It was his blessing that had done it; up to then she had controlled her feelings in a fashion worthy of the title just bestowed upon her. If only he had stopped at that, and kept his blessing to himself! It sounded so very much more like a knoll that Blanche had begun first to laugh, and then to make such a fool of herself (as she herself reiterated), that she was obliged to run away in the worst possible order.

But that was not the end of those four superfluous words of final benediction; before the night was out they had solved, to Blanche's satisfaction, the hitherto impenetrable mystery of Cazalet's conduct.

He had done something in Australia, something that fixed a gulf between him and her. Blanche did not mean something wrong, much less a crime, least of all any sort of complicity in the great crime which had been committed while he was on his way home. But she believed the worst he had done was to emulate his friend, Mr. Potts, and to get engaged or perhaps actually married to somebody in the bush.

There was no reason why he should not; there never had been any sort of kind of understanding between herself and him; it was only as lifelong friends that they had written to each other, and that only once a year. Lifelong friendships are traditionally fatal to romance. They had both been free as air; and if he was free no longer, she had absolutely no cause for complaint, even if she was fool enough to feel it.

All this she saw quite clearly in her very honest heart. And yet, he might have told her; he need not have flown to see her, the instant he landed, or seemed so overjoyed, and such a boy again, or made so much of her and their common memories! He need not have begun begging her, in a minute, to go out to Australia, and then never have mentioned it again; he might just as well have told her if he had or hoped to have a wife to welcome her! Of course he saw it afterward, himself; that was why the whole subject of Australia had been dropped so suddenly and for good. Most likely he had married beneath him; if so, she was very sorry, but he might have said that he was married.

Curiously enough, it was over Martha that she felt least able to forgive him. Martha would say nothing, but her unspoken denunciations of Cazalet would be only less intolerable than her unspoken sympathy with Blanche. Martha had been perfectly awful about the whole thing. And Martha had committed the final outrage of being perfectly right, from her idiotic point of view.

Now among all these meditations of



"I Guess I'm Not Fit to Speak to You," He Said.

a long night, and of a still longer day, in which nobody even troubled to say her word of the case at Kingston, it would be too much to say that no

thought of Hilton Toye ever entered the mind of Blanche. She could not help liking him; he amused her immensely; and he had proposed to her twice, and warned her he would again. She felt the force of his warning, because she felt his force of character and will. She literally felt these forces, as actual emanations from the strongest personality that had ever impinged upon her own.

In the day of reaction, such considerations were bound to steal in as single spies, each with a certain consolation, not altogether innocent of comparisons. But the battalion of Toye's virtues only marched on Blanche when Martha came to her, on the little green rug of a lawn behind the house, to say that Mr. Toye himself had called and was in the drawing-room.

Blanche stole up past the door, and quickly made herself smarter than she had ever done by day for Walter Cazalet; at least she put on a "dressy" blouse, her calling skirt (which always looked new), and did what she could to her hair. All this was only because Mr. Toye always came down as if it were Mayfair, and it was rotten to make people feel awkward if you could help it. So in sailed Blanche, in her very best for the light of day, to be followed as soon as possible by the silver teapot, though she had just had tea herself. And there stood Hilton Toye, chin blue and collar black, his trousers all knees and creases, exactly as he had jumped out of the boat-train.

"I guess I'm not fit to speak to you," he said, "but that's just what I've come to do—for the third time!"

"Oh, Mr. Toye!" cried Blanche, really frightened by the fact that made his meaning clear. It relaxed a little as she shrank involuntarily, but the compassion in his eyes and mouth did not lessen their steady determination.

"I didn't have time to make myself presentable," he explained. "I thought you wouldn't have me waste a moment if you understood the situation. I want you to promise to marry me right now!"

Blanche began to breathe again.

Evidently he was on the eve of yet another of his journeys, probably back to America, and he wanted to go over engaged; at first she had thought he had bad news to break to her, but this was no worse than she had heard before. Only it was more difficult to cope with him; everything was different, and he so much more pressing and precipitate. She had never met this Hilton Toye before. Yes; she was distinctly frightened by him. But in a minute she had ceased to be frightened of herself; she knew her own mind once more, and spoke it much as he had spoken his, quite passionately, but just as tersely to the point.

"One moment," he interrupted. "I said nothing about my feelings, because they're kind of stale proposition by this time; but for form's sake I may state there's no change there, except in the only direction I guess a person's feelings are liable to change toward you, Miss Blanche! I'm a worse case than ever, if that makes any difference."

Blanche shook her yellow head. "Nothing can," she said. "There must be no possible mistake about it this time, because I want you to be very good, and never ask me again."

Toye accepted his fate with a ready resignation, little short of alacrity. There was a gleam in his somber eyes and his blue chin came up with a jerk. "That's talking!" said he. "Now will you promise me never to marry Cazalet?"

Blanche was blazing. "But this is simply outrageous—"

"I claim there's an outrageous cause for it. Are you prepared to swear what I ask, and trust me as I'll trust you, or am I to tell you the whole thing right now?"

"You won't force me to listen to another word from you, if you're a gentleman, Mr. Toye!"

"It's not what I am that counts. Swear to me, and I swear, on my side, that I won't give him away to you or anyone else. But it must be the most solemn contract man and woman ever made."

The silver teapot arrived at this juncture, and not inopportune. She had to give him his tea, with her young maid's help, and to play a tiny part in which he supported her really beautifully. She had time to think, almost coolly; and one thought brought a thrill. If it was a question of her marrying or not marrying Walter Cazalet, then he must be free, and only the doer of some dreadful deed!

"What has he done?" she begged, with a pathetic abandonment of her previous attitude, the moment they were by themselves.

"Must I tell you?" His reluctance rang genuine.

"I insist upon it!" she flashed again.

"Well, it's a long story."

"Never mind, I can listen."

"You know, I had to go back to Italy—"

"Had you?"

"Well, I did go." He had slurred the first statement; this one was characteristically deliberate. "I did go, and before I went I asked Cazalet for an introduction to some friends of his down in Rome."

"I didn't know he had any," said Blanche.

"Why, he doesn't have any," said Toye, "but he claimed to have some. He left the Kaiser Fritz the other day at Naples. I guess he told you?"

"No, I understood he came round to Southampton. Surely you shared a cabin?"

"Only from Genoa; that's where I took the steamer and Cazalet regained her."

"Well?"

"He claimed to have spent the interval mostly with friends at Rome. Those friends don't exist, Miss Blanche," said Toye.

"Is that any business of mine?" she asked him squarely.

"Why, yes, I'm afraid it's going to be. That is, unless you'll still trust me—"

"Go on, please."

"Why, he never stayed at Rome at all, nor yet in Italy any longer than it takes to come through on the train. Your attention for one moment!" He took out a neat pocketbook. Blanche had opened her lips, but she did not interrupt; she just grasped the arms of her chair, as though about to bear physical pain. "The Kaiser Fritz?"

Toye was speaking from his book— "got to Naples late Monday afternoon, September eighth. Seems she was overdue, and I was mad about it, and never got away again till the—"

"Do tell me about Walter Cazalet!" cried Blanche. It was like small talk from a dentist at the last moment.

"I want you to understand about the steamer first," said Toye. "She waited Monday night in the Bay of Naples, only sailed Tuesday morning, only reached Genoa Wednesday morning, and lay there all of forty-eight hours, as these German boats do, anyhow. That brings us to Friday morning before the Kaiser Fritz gets out of Italy. Didn't it?"

"Yes—I suppose so—do tell me about Walter!"

"Why, I first heard of him at Genoa, where they figured I should have a stateroom all to myself, as the other gentleman had been left behind at Naples. I never saw him till he scrambled aboard again Friday, about the fifty-ninth minute of the eleventh hour."

"At Genoa?"

"Sure."

"And you pretend to know where he'd been?"

"I guess I do know"—and Toye sighed as he raised his little book.

"Cazalet stepped on the train that left Naples six-fifty Monday evening, and on the one timed to reach Charing Cross three-twenty-five Wednesday."

"The day of the m—"

"Yes. I never called it by the hard name, myself; but it was seven-thirty Wednesday evening that Henry Craven got his death-blow somehow. Well, Walter Cazalet left Charing Cross again by the nine o'clock that night, and was back aboard the Kaiser Fritz on Friday morning—full of his friends in Rome who didn't exist!"

The note-book was put away with every symptom of relief.

"I suppose you can prove what you say?" said Blanche in a voice as dull as her unseeing eyes.

"I have men to swear to him—tick-tick collectors, conductors, waiters on the restaurant-car—all up and down the line. I went over the same ground on the same trains, so that was simple. I can also produce the barbers who claim to have taken off his beard in Paris, where he put in hours Thursday morning."

Blanche locked up suddenly, not at Toye, but past him toward an overladen side-table against the wall. It was there that Cazalet's photograph had stood among many others; until this morning she had never missed it, for she seemed hardly to have been in her room all the week; but she had been wondering who had removed it, whether Cazalet himself (who had spoken of doing so, she now knew why), or Martha (whom she would not question about it) in a fit of ungovernable disapproval. And now there was the photograph back in its place, leather frame and all!

"I know what you did," said Blanche. "You took that photograph with you—the one on that table—and had him identified by it!"



Which country has Noodle drawn?

Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots. Begin at No. 1 and take them numerically.

"It was the night I came down to bid you good-by," he confessed, "and didn't have time to wait. I didn't come down for the photo. I never thought of it till I saw it there. I came down to kind of warn you, Miss Blanche!"

"Against him?" she said, as if there was only one man left in the world.

"Yes—I guess I'd already warned Cazalet that I was starting on his tracks."

And then Blanche just said, "Poor old Sweep!" as one talking to herself. And Toye seized upon the words as she had seized on nothing from him.

"Have you only pity for the fellow?" he cried; for she was gazing at the bearded photograph without revulsion.

"Of course," she answered, hardly attending.

"Even though he killed this man— even though he came across Europe to kill him?"

"You don't think it was deliberate yourself, even if he did do it?"

"But can you doubt that he did?" cried Toye, quick to ignore the point she had made, yet none the less sincerely convinced upon the other. "I guess you wouldn't if you'd heard some of the things he said to me on the steamer; and he's made good on every syllable since he landed. Why, it explains every single thing he's done and left undone. He'll strain every nerve to have Scruton ably defended, but he won't see the man he's defending; says himself that he can't face him!"

"Yes. He said so to me," said Blanche, nodding in confirmation.

"To you?"

"I didn't understand him."

"But you've been seeing him all this while?"

"Every day," said Blanche, her soft eyes filling suddenly. "We've had— we've had the time of our lives!"

"My God!" said Toye. "The time of your life with a man who's got another man's blood on his hands—and that makes no difference to you!" The time of your life with the man who knew where to lay hands on the weapon he'd done it with, who went as far as that to save the innocent, but no farther!"

"He would; he will still, if it's still necessary. You don't know him, Mr. Toye; you haven't known him all your life."

"And all this makes no difference to a good and gentle woman—one of the gentlest and the best God ever made?"

"I know what you mean, I won't go as far as that," said Blanche. "I must see him first."

"See Cazalet?"

Toye had come to his feet, not simply in the horror and indignation which had gradually taken possession of him, but under the stress of some new and sudden resolve.

"Of course," said Blanche; "of course I must see him as soon as possible."

"You shall never speak to that man again, as long as ever you live," said Toye, with the utmost emphasis and deliberation.

"I know what you did," said Blanche. "You took that photograph with you—the one on that table—and had him identified by it!"

"TO BE CONTINUED."

Dinner Stories

"The professional fire-fighter," says the chief of a fire department in New England, "is too frequently face to face with danger to regard fires in an aesthetic light, but the feelings of an amateur with a passion for running with the machine occasionally shows an epicurean flavor."

"While running to a fire in a large town in Rhode Island, one man overtook another, who was going in the same direction.

"I hope," gasped the last-mentioned, out of breath, "hope it aint the stove-lining works. I've seen that twice now!"

The rehearsal had gone not at all to please the stage director who, at his box, selected an injudicious entree for the evening's meal. In conclusion he said: "Say, do you think I have been a stage director for fifteen years for nothing?" "I can not say as to that," answered the actor squarely, "but if you haven't you have cheated the management."

The hero-worshipping young girl was fluttering about the soldier just returned from the war. They told me, she said, that in times of danger, you were as cool as an iceberg. "I should say I was," said the young soldier. "Why, I was so cool I actually shivered."

A STORY OF SUFFERING

Told by a Janesville Man.

Here is a story of severe suffering that many people go through day by day without relief. But why endure it? Read Mr. Wright's words, and you will realize that much suffering does not have to be endured. Proof of merit like the following is what you have been looking for.

"A. S. Wright, railroad engineer, 321 No. Chatham St., Janesville, says: 'The jarring an engineer gets mighty hard on his back and kidneys, so it's no wonder I began to feel that something was wrong. My kidneys acted irregularly. I had severe back-aches and pains across the small of my back. It hurt me to get up or down. Almost all railroad men know about Doan's Kidney Pills so, of course, I used some, too. In a short time they put a stop to all the pains and made my kidneys act should."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't price a kidney remedy

Gazette Want Ads. Solved This Man's Worries

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS. In these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance think of C. P. BEERS. 1-28-41.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros. 27-41.

RUGS RUGS RUGS

Cleaned thoroughly; Sized; Made New. Phone 321 and 1148. C. F. Brockhaus and Son.

HOUSE CLEANING BY VACUUM PROCESS. Frank H. Porter. New phone White 1028. 1-9-18-41.

JOSEPHINE BROWN, practical nurse. 1-9-14-41.

AWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired. Premo Bros. 21 No. Main Street. 4-10-41.

Gas stove and furnace repair and lin work. Talk to Lowell. 4-8-28.

S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE

Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central, Black, Janesville, Wis. 1-6-16-41.

SITUATION WANTED, Female

WANTED—Position with good dressmaker. Fine finisher, etc. Experienced. Bell 1683. 3-9-17-41.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

ROY OF 15 WANTS WORK after school and Saturdays. Bell phone 1134. 2-0-17-41.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young girl to assist with light housework, go home nights. Mrs. H. F. Schwartz. Woods' Hats, 121 Court St. 4-9-18-41.

WANTED—Girl, small family; no children. 479 N. Washington St. 4-9-17-41.

WANTED—Elderly lady to take care of invalid. Good home and fair wages to right party. J. J. Mitchell. Milton Junction. 4-9-17-41.

WANTED—First and second cook. \$25 and \$35 month. Private homes and hotels. Mrs. E. E. McCarthy. Both phones. 9-17-41.

WANTED—Two laundresses, every other Sunday off. Girls for private houses. Mrs. E. McCarthy. Both phones. 4-9-14-41.

WANTED—Ladies to Sew. Insolent. Good Pay Weekly. No Canvassing. Goons Cut Ready for Machine. Transported in Paid. Address With Stamp. Danville, Noak. Insolent. Danville, Ill. 4-9-13-41.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Married man to work on farm by month or year. E. L. Birmingham. Milton. 5-9-18-21-41.

WANTED—At once. Young men for automobile business. Big pay. We make you expert in ten weeks by mail. Pay us after we secure you position. Century Automobile Institute, Los Angeles, Cal. 5-9-18-41.

WANTED—Laborers for out-of-the-way. J. P. Culkin. 5-9-17-41.

WANTED—Experienced man for tobacco harvest. Rock Co. Phone 535-4101. 5-9-17-41.

WANTED—Experienced man to work on farm by day or month. Rock county phone 535-4101. 5-9-17-41.

WANTED—Several machinists for bench and assembly work. Steady job for reliable men. Call at once. Harry W. Miller, S-1. Chestnut Street, Rockford, Illinois. 5-9-17-41.

WANTED—Young men to travel, salaried, hotel and railroad fare paid. No experience, road man. Good talker. Permanent position. Don't apply if you haven't any experience. Apply at corner Badger Drug Store. 5-9-16-41.

WANTED—Cylinder press feeder on color work must be able to feed to line register. Gazette Printing Department. 5-9-13-41.

MALE HELP—WANTED Post office worker—exam at Janesville. Worker 2nd. Prepare under former government examiner. Booklet S-256 free. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y. 5-8-25-151.

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a take. We will prosecute them.

SALESMAN—Salary and expenses. Experience and capital appreciated. Permanent. Free outfit. General Agency opening. Goods warranted three years. New plan. Fairview Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 5-3-9-151.

WANTED—Salesman for Milwaukee and vicinity (also for other Wisconsin territory). Excellent position for live man. Address Good. Gazette, or phone white 989. Saturday, 5:30 to 7:30; Sunday 12:30. 5-9-18-41.

WANTED—Salesman capable of earning \$125 per month. Splendid opportunity to establish business bringing in a steady and growing income. Stetson Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 5-9-18-41.

SALESMEN—Pocket Sides Line, new line proposition, all merchants in towns of 10,000 and under want it. Pay \$50 commission on each sale. No collecting, no risk to merchant. We take back unsold goods. Easiest, biggest paying side line ever offered. Gauthier Mfg. Co., 208 Stetson St., Chicago. 5-3-9-18-41.

HOUSES WANTED

WE have a client who wants to buy a five or 6 room house for about \$1,000 and pay for it on a rental basis. What have you to offer. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 12-9-17-41.

WANTED—One or two modern unfurnished rooms. 412 old phone. 6-8-18-41.

WANTED—Poland China, one year or older. Address G. G. Z. Gazette. 6-9-16-41.

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of about 160 acres. Prefer being reasonably close to some town. Address "G." Gazette. 6-9-15-41.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 8-3-12.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Room. 21 S. Academy St. 8-9-16-41.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern. New phone Blue 461 after 7 p.m. 8-9-16-41.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern, private entrance. New phone 1011. Red. 8-9-14-41.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Steam heated flats. Steve Grubb. 4-5-18-41.

FOR RENT—Modern flats. 129 Madison. 5-9-16-41.

FOR RENT—Small furnished flat. Gas, toilet, centrally located. 204 Cherry St. 4-5-18-41.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 17, 1915.

Gazette Printing Co., City.

Dear Sir: I am writing you a letter to tell you how quickly I had a response to the advertising for a man. I had my man hired by seven o'clock the same evening the ad came out and about seven other calls. I shall not worry any more about help, as long as the Gazette is printed.

Respectfully yours,

H. F. MILLER.

Want Ads. Will Solve Your Problems Also If You Will Give Them An Opportunity.

FOR RENT—Two five-room flats, \$15 per month, water included; also six-room house with garden, \$16. A. W. Hall. 4-5-16-21-41.

FOR RENT—Six room flat with bath. No. 18 No. Main. In first class condition. Terms reasonable. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. 4-5-17-41.

FOR RENT—Flat. G. W. Yahn. 4-5-16-51.

FOR RENT—Modern up-to-date five-room flats. Bath, gas, electric light, janitor service. Rent reasonable. John W. Peters, 303 Fourth Ave. R. C. phone 352. 4-5-12-41.

FOR RENT—Modern steam-heated flat. Inquire M. P. Richardson. 4-5-18-41.

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SALESMEN—Pocket Sides Line, new line proposition, all merchants in towns of 10,000 and under want it. Pay \$50 commission on each sale. No collecting, no risk to merchant. We take back unsold goods. Easiest, biggest paying side line ever offered. Gauthier Mfg. Co., 208 Stetson St., Chicago. 5-3-9-18-41.

HOUSES WANTED

WE have a client who wants to buy a five or 6 room house for about \$1,000 and pay for it on a rental basis. What have you to offer. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 12-9-17-41.

WANTED—One or two modern unfurnished rooms. 412 old phone. 6-8-18-41.

WANTED—Poland China, one year or older. Address G. G. Z. Gazette. 6-9-16-41.

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of about 160 acres. Prefer being reasonably close to some town. Address "G." Gazette. 6-9-15-41.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 8-3-12.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Room. 21 S. Academy St. 8-9-16-41.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern. New phone Blue 461 after 7 p.m. 8-9-16-41.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern, private entrance. New phone 1011. Red. 8-9-14-41.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Steam heated flats. Steve Grubb. 4-5-18-41.

FOR RENT—Modern flats. 129 Madison. 5-9-16-41.

FOR RENT—Small furnished flat. Gas, toilet, centrally located. 204 Cherry St. 4-5-18-41.

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a take. We will prosecute them.

SALESMAN—Salary and expenses. Experience and capital appreciated. Permanent. Free outfit. General Agency opening. Goods warranted three years. New plan. Fairview Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 5-3-9-151.

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VIOLATE NEUTRALITY IF ALLIES GET LOAN

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE TAKES SLAP AT NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION'S ATTITUDE.

SCORES MONEY KINGS

"What Do Morgan and Schwab Care About Peace When There Is Profits in the War?" Asks Badger Lawmaker.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 18.—"With our manufacturing interests extending enormous credits to the allies, with our money interests committed to keep the bonds of the allied governments good, we are underwriting the success of the cause of the allies. We have ceased to be neutral in fact as well as name. We are no longer the friends of the world, but the honest and disinterested and truly serviceable for the peace of the world."

This is the message which Senator Robert M. La Follette announced today in a signed article on the front page of his magazine. The editorial is entitled "Neutrality" and opens with a quotation from President Wilson's solemn appeal to the people of this country to refrain from any act of war which might in the interests of provoke distrust on the part of an belligerent nation. He points out that the people approved of the president's course and hailed it as a noble conception.

Raps Financiers.

"But when you can boom stocks 500 percent in manufacturing munitions of war to supply the shortage on one side, the bottomless pit with neutrality," says Senator La Follette. "What do Morgan and Schwab care for world peace when there are big profits in a world war?"

The stocks of a dozen corporations—omitting some of the most important concerns—have been boosted by war orders, since January, five hundred million dollars above their base value before the war. The stocks of the Schwab properties which stood at the market value of seven million dollars before they began supplying the allies with munitions of war, are today given an aggregate value of forty-nine million.

"Of course these manufacturers are supplying war materials to one side in the interest of neutrality. They are bound to do so to the exclusion of munitions of war, it would contribute to the advantage of the side that is better prepared to supply itself and hence, as a neutral nation it becomes our bidden duty to see that the other side is supplied with shot and shell."

Instruments of Murder.

Senator La Follette says that under the criminal code and by every principle of good morals, he who supplies the weapon, knowing that it will be used, is equally guilty with him who makes the instrument of murder. He declares that the manufacturer of death-dealing devices upon the orders of belligerents engaged in slaughtering their fellow men, cannot altogether escape the responsibility that goes with the bloody business.

And now we are about to engage in furnishing the allies funds which will prosecute their side of the war, continues the senator. "It seems Britain finds difficulty in settling in its own country the obligations of the government to enable it to raise money with which to buy more munitions of war. Mr. Morgan and his friends who control the bankers—who control the deposits of the thrifty people of our country—are arranging to supply several hundred millions of good American money to England and France, taking as security therefor the bonds of the governments seeking the loans."

Lord Reading's Dope.

"Lord Reading, head of the visiting committee to secure the loan, gives out the clear purpose of New York that it is their desire to use these neutral American millions to stabilize exchange" and make possible the movement of food stuffs from this country. Of course there was an innocent stare in the monocled eye of Mr. Lord Reading which was turned full upon the reporter who was to give this dope to the public. But we fancy that about the time he was winking off this "food-stuffs" proposition His Lordship winked the other eye at Morgan.

"How long can we maintain a semblance of real neutrality while we are supplying the allies with munitions of war?"

With the financial power of this country loaning hundreds of millions of money upon the bonds of the allied governments, every influence which the masters of American capital and credit can wield will be put forth not only to "stabilize exchange" but to stabilize the governments whose securities they hold."

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Sept. 18.—There is a bountiful grain crop in Rock county. A large first crop of hay, most of it good and a big second crop on the way. Corn that was put in early is far enough advanced to gather ears for seed and another week's fair weather will make it ready for the sicc.

Among the State Fair visitors yesterday were: W. F. Marguer and wife, Will Paul, A. M. and S. C. Hull, and Mr. Hanson.

Merle Stewart of Janesville spent Friday with Ralph Vincent and family.

James McCulloch was taken to Madison Friday for treatments.

F. L. Shadel was a business caller at Janesville yesterday.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Marston Friday afternoon. A large number were present to bring the election of officers.

President—Mrs. G. K. Butts.

Vice President—Mrs. Wesley

Secretary—Mrs. Edward Einerson.

Treasurer—Mrs. Will Dodd.

Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. James Gallagher of Janesville, was a guest of Miss Flynn Friday.

Miss Florence Fox left this morning for Valparaiso, Ind., where she will attend the State Fair.

For this she accompanied her wife to Madison Friday where she will take treatments at the sanitarium.

Mrs. Bert Button had as her guests Friday, her mother, Mrs. Burdick and her sister, Mrs. Johnson, both of Walworth.

Mrs. F. R. Morris and daughter, Miss Lois, accompanied by Miss Nele Morris of Janesville, spent today in Milwaukee.

Miss F. C. McGowan was a stout companion Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Ette and son of Lima, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paul.

George Stone has gone to Fond du Lac.

Miss Alice Paul of Janesville is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paul.

Miss Kate Crall is visiting her parents at Footville over Sunday.

Evansville News

EVANSVILLE LUMBER FIRM SUFFERS FIRE LOSS LAST EVENING

\$20,000 Damage Sustained at Paulson Company—Spontaneous Combustion is Cause of Flame. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

MAYOR OF EVANSVILLE SENDS APPRECIATION FOR THE AID OFFERED

To the Mayor, Chief of Fire Department, and Citizens of Janesville:

The city expresses the deep gratitude and keen appreciation of the citizens of Evansville for the willing effort and hearty response of the Chief of the Janesville department, Friday night in our hour of need.

To know that the very efficient fire fighters of our neighboring city stood by to help us in our hour of need is a source of great strength and skill to all the efforts of our men brought together to help us in our hour of need.

Very respectfully,

BYRON CAMPBELL,
Mayor of Evansville.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville, Sept. 18.—A fire loss amounting to about \$20,000 was sustained here last night by the Paulson Lumber company, in one of the wickedest fires ever seen in this city. Shortly before seven o'clock pedestrians noticed smoke rising from the lumber, piled at the east end of the yards. The local fire department was summoned, and efforts were made to check the spreading flames that threatened the five yards, and the surrounding section, including the Baker Mill company, that lay not far distant. The Janesville fire department was called, but by nine o'clock another call was sent to the Bower City fire was under control.

The cause of the fire was spontaneous combustion, workmen having been dipping shingles in linseed oil during the day. Insurance to the amount of \$12,000 covers over half the loss. The shingle residence nearest was alive a short time, but little damage was done.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church entertained the young people of the church and public school teachers at a dinner last night. The church was very attractively decorated for the occasion, and all report a very pleasant time.

The following new books have been placed on the library shelves: Paul the Herbor; Churchill, A Far Country; Porter, Polly Anna Grows Up; Bailey, Contrary Mary; Knibbs, Sundown Slim; Merwin, The Honey Bee; Rinehart, Omens; His Official Bindless, Secret of the Reel; Stringer, Hand of Peril; Mac Manus, Yourself and the Neighbors; Locke, Jaffery; Watson, Happy Hankins in the Panhandle; Buckrose, Spray on the Window; Widdemer, Rose Garden Husband; Wilcox, Still Jim; Wilcox, All the Way.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones have returned from the state fair where they spent several days.

Miss Lillian Spencer of Brooklyn is spending the weekend at her parental home in this city.

Lyle O'Brien of Brooklyn was an Evansville visitor Thursday night.

Frank Hyne has returned from a several days' visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Cora Morgan of Madison is spending the weekend and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, of this place.

Miss Mabel Lettel of Madison was a brief visitor here last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fellows motored to Milwaukee, Thursday.

Miss Nan Morrison spent yesterday with relatives in Brooklyn.

Hugh Hynes is spending the latter part of this week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Eddie Bestor, returning yesterday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Sallaway, in Roedersburg, W. Va., returned Thursday night from West Allis where he has been exhibiting sheep at the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bestor of Madison, formerly of this city, announced the arrival of a daughter at their home yesterday.

Emmet Ham has purchased a new touring car.

Emmet has motored to Milwaukee yesterday.

Mrs. Vie H. Campbell is attending the state W. C. T. U. convention at Eau Claire this week.

Mrs. Harry Milligan is spending the week at her parental home at De Kalb, Ill.

Acc. Fellows attended the ball game in Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ploetz moved Monday to Milwaukee where Mr. Ploetz has purchased a drug store.

Mrs. Walter Pfau of Chicago is visiting her mother.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Sept. 18.—Miss Adeline Flack has given up her position in the Delavan exchange and is attending Whitewater normal.

Miss Mary Knight of Delavan is visiting her grandparents here.

Joe Higgin is home a few days from work near Mineral Point.

Earl Kinnians has traded the building occupied by the steam laundry to Bert Anderson, in return for the latter's farm of 120 acres, on the west shore of Turtle Lake.

W. J. Cooper is at Madison attending the first directors' meeting of the Farmers' Co-operative Packing company being held today.

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ROAD PAYS TRIBUTE TO FORMER MANAGER

All Business Suspended on Duluth Lake Shore and Atlantic Line During Funeral of Col. Fitch.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Duluth, Sept. 18.—For five minutes at two o'clock this afternoon, every wheel on the Duluth South Shore and Atlantic Railroad system, stopped turning and every office and shop activity ceased, while funeral services were held at Marquette, Mich., for Colonel Wm. Foresman Fitch, who died there late Thursday night.

The suspension will be a tribute from the road's officials and employees to the road's former president and general manager.

The funeral services will be held

at the home of Colonel Fitch's daughter, Mrs. Peter W. Phelps at Marquette. Burial will be in the family cemetery there where lies the body of Mrs. Fitch, who died ten years ago.

Mrs. Phelps and granddaughter, Miss Emily Phelps are Colonel Fitch's only surviving relatives.

In addition to the five minutes suspension, all offices and shops of the South Shore will be closed this afternoon. A number of South Shore officials will be present at the funeral.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE
MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN.

Council Chambers, September 7th 1915.

3:00 P. M. Adjourned regular

meeting.

Mayor Fathers absent; Councilmen Cummings and Goodman present. Mayor Parsons, Cummings acted Mayor or Pro-Temp.

The report of the Board of Public Works recommending the laying of water main extensions on Palm Street from Pleasant Street to a point midway between Center and School streets; on Glen street from Cornelius street to the east line of Thomas street and on Monroe street from the north end of the present two-inch main to the south end of the present one-inch main on said street was presented and adopted, all voting aye.

Resolved by the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, that a four-inch water main be laid on Palm street from Pleasant street to a point midway between Center and School streets; a six-inch water main be laid on Glen street from Cornelius street to the east line of Thomas street and a four-inch water main be laid on Monroe street from the north end of the present one-inch main to the south end of the present one-inch main on said street and that

same be paid for by special assessment under the provisions of Sections 325-95 to 925-106 inclusive of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1913.

Resolution adopted, all voting aye.

On motion Council adjourned.

J. P. HAMMARLUND,
City Clerk

Council Chambers, September 14th, 1915.

3:00 p. m. Regular meeting.

Mayor Fathers presiding, Councilmen Cummings and Goodman present.

The Journal of Regular Meeting of August 21st, 1915, and adjourned meetings was read and approved.

The appointment of C. S. Harmon as Special Police Officer, appointment

expiring September 30th, 1915.

General Fund \$3056.48

Fire and Water Fund 144.82

Lighting Fund 1266.73

First Ward Fund 25.50

Second Ward Fund 174.89

Third Ward Fund 42.75

Fourth Ward Fund 77.25

Fifth Ward Fund 29.25

Total \$4814.28

Moved that the report of the City Treasurer for the month of August, 1915 be received and placed on file.

Report of the Board of Public Works on the amount due Ford, Boos and Schoof as partial payment for the construction of the addition to Pumping Station was presented and adopted.

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